Deadlock on Coal Code Unbroken

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Showers late tonight or Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday afternoon.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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NIGHT WALL ST. FINANCIAL

MACHADO FORCED TO QUIT BY ARMY COUP
BATTLE BEGINS OVER AIDE AS SUCCESSOR

Today

Mellon's Millions.
She Kept the Ear.
Easy to Get, Hard to Keep.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE BOOK, "Mellon's Millions," is published, and Andrew W. Mellon, recently United States Secretary of the Treasury, should be grateful to the author and publisher for making him the hero of a fairy story that makes "Jack and the Beanstalk" or "Goldie Locks" and the bears seem prosaic. The book showers millions and billions on the Mellon family, with amazing generosity.

A little Mellon bank in Pittsburgh, lending out money, earns a BILLION DOLLARS before you can turn around, an oil venture brings in $743,000,000, and aluminum means more hundreds of millions.

The wonder is that Andrew, and the other Mellons, sons and nephews, continue working so hard if they really have two thousand million dollars, in spite of the depression.

THE FAIRY godmother in "Mellon's Millions" gives the Mellon family not only billions in cash, but control of practically all the great corporations in America.

The Mellon family probably has, like the Rockefellers, Henry Ford and others, several hundred million dollars. You must have that amount to do business in a big way, just as a small garage man or grocer has to have some thousands to meet payrolls and bills.

TWO PORTRAITS in the book every young American should see, the portraits of Andrew W. Mellon's father and mother, Americans of the old school.

In the face of Thomas Mellon, founder of the family, who at nine years of age, with ninety-nine cents in his pocket, walked twenty-one miles to Pittsburgh, determined to do something, you see a character that could not do anything but succeed. He died at the age of ninety-five, with the respect of all that knew him.

Mr. Mellon's mother, wife of Judge Thomas Mellon, who was Sarah Jane Negley, is well described by her husband as "quiet, pleasant and self-possessed." A fine type of the intelligent American woman of the last century. The descendants of this couple were bound to do something.

It is hard to understand why Mr. Mellon should object to a book that makes him presents of billions, why he takes the trouble to say publicly that the book "alleges huge ownership in many corporations with which I have not had, and never have had any connections or interest whatever."

BROOKLYN, N. Y., usually a "city of churches and homes," is occasionally a city of fights. In one fight Rudolph Nocella, aged 32, lost his left ear.

He said a man bit off the ear in a "social club." The worst of it, according to Mr. Nocella, is "a large woman picked up the ear and announced:

"I am going to keep this for luck!"

FOR A lady to keep "for luck" a left ear that does not belong to her seems strange. But millions of people for scores of centuries have made strange collections. Red Indians collected scalps. Head hunters collected and showed with great pride entire heads of enemies, even heads of those that had never harmed them.

And "civilized" gentlemen go to Africa to bring back heads of all sorts of animals, expecting to be applauded.

IF YOU get money, even a little at a time, and keep it, resisting the temptation to try to get more, a great deal at a time, you may do well.

Pietro A. Ierardi, who stuck to his job, blacked boots, and did nothing but black boots, is dead. A surprised widow finds that he had cash in eleven banks, plus mortgages and real estate, worth $160,815.

Almost anybody can make money, few know how to keep it.

YOU LEARN something about the power of habit from mules on cotton lands. All their lives the mules have been trained to cultivate cotton, walking between the rows, not stepping on young plants.

Now, government orders millions of acres of cotton plowed under, and solitary mules attached to light plows are suddenly required to walk down the cotton row, trampling the cotton plants and plowing them under.

The average mule absolutely refuses. He has been taught not to step on cotton plants, has been beaten for doing it and he will not change.

Moral, a good habit is a priceless possession, except once in a while.

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COAL CODE DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

Operators Refuse to Abandon Stand for Open Shop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Efforts to formulate a single code covering the giant bituminous industry continued deadlocked today, with the tangle intensified by a flat refusal by Alabama coal operators to consent to their inclusion in the general agreement proposed by union miners and union operators.

Notice that the Alabamans would under no circumstances yield on this point was served at a hearing before the Recovery Administration yesterday as Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, made it clear that he would not stand for the "open shop" feature which other nonunion operators insist upon.

ALABAMA CODE

The code of competition offered by the Alabama group, intended to apply only to that state's coal industry and to be locally administered, provides for the maintenance of present wage scales and specifically reserves the right of workers not to enter any labor organization.

Meanwhile, an appeal to bituminous operators to "put your machines under the shed until we get out of the ditch," was made by W. C. Kane, of Saline County, Illinois. Kane said:

"It would take quite a lot of patriotism to apply that major operation, but it has worked in our county."

Thumping the platform table with his fist as he shouted his plea, Kane said that one mine in Illinois removed its loading machinery and increased its average employment from 240 to 303 men and that the average daily earnings were greater.

Kane explained that removal of all machinery would likely be impossible, but that some sort of provision should be included in the code to allow hand loading

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Mrs. Miller Named Lieutenant in NRA

Mrs. Carroll Miller, Democratic leader, active club woman and leader of Western Pennsylvania's anti-prohibition forces, today had been named "lieutenant general" of the NRA to organize the woman power of the district behind the Recovery Administration's Blue Eagle for consumers.

The appointment was made by Miss Mary Hughes, women's director at NRA headquarters in Washington. Mrs. Miller is the wife of Carroll Miller, recently named member of the Public Service Commission.

Fled in Pajamas, Found in W. Va.

Mrs. Thelma Landskron, 20, of 514 Baurlein way, Millvale, reported to have left home dressed in pajamas following a family dispute, is in Hollidays Cove, W. Va., according to friends to whom she is said to have written.

She and her husband, Edward Landskron, had quarreled at a Sunday school picnic in West Park, North Side, last Saturday and she disappeared early the following morning, relatives told police.

'Iron Fist' Of NRA Poised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Several things led various officials today to forecast that the glove might soon be peeled back from the harder hand that is guiding the national recovery drive.

First, bituminous coal men themselves expected the National Recovery Administration probably would settle their differences over pending wage and hour-fixing codes for that industry by ruling in or out the points of controversy.

Other developments cited to support the conclusion that more than gentle persuasion is in store:

Appointment of 33 women "lieutenant generals" in as many states to organize family buyers into groups purchasing under the Blue Eagle.

Announcement by NRA that motion picture stars, whose names were not made public, will donate their services for a series of featurettes on recovery.

Explanation by Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, that, if necessary, the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice eventually

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

MINERS CHARGE TRUCE EVASION

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—Union miners from Colonial No. 4, of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, have protested to the Labor Mediation Board in Washington that the company has imported miners to defeat the election of the union choice for checkweighman.

The miners charge the company with bringing in 105 miners, and denying entrance to the mine to many who were employed there before the strike. At a meeting last night, the union elected Martin Ryan, president of the local, who led them in the strike.

Rowlie Bradwater, chairman of the local, last night wired Gerard Swope, of the mediation board:

"H. C. Frick Coke Company has picked Saturday, August 12, as day for checkweighman election for Colonial No. 4. Notice was posted August 10. On August 10 and 11 the company imported a large number of coal loaders, some under 21 years of age, for the purpose of having voters' list.

"Coal loaders employed in mine at time of strike are denied entrance to mine. Unless steps are taken for fair election, serious consequences will result."

Mr. Swope replied:

"Your telegram received. I'm going to talk to Mr. Moses on telephone tonight. Hope matter can be adjusted to satisfaction of all."

Colonial No. 4, at Grindstone, was the scene of several disturbances during the strike.

Assailant Hits Cafe Man With Chopper

Samuel Zappia, 50, joint proprietor of the Balbo Cafe, 6299 Frankstown avenue, was struck on the head with a meat chopper by an unidentified assailant today in the kitchen of the cafe, police reported.

No attempt was made to rob Zappia. A Negro was seen running from the place, nearby residents informed police. Zappia, cut on the head, was taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital.

LAW KILLS 2 PUTTING FOE ON 'SPOT'

Sheriff Fires on Trio At Murder Scene As Wife 'Ducks'

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—A straight-shooting sheriff who remembered to take along his riot gun when he went to social functions, early today killed two gangsters and captured another who a few minutes before had "put on the spot" Ferris Anthon, gangster and alcohol king.

Braving th gunfire of the fleeing assassins, Sheriff Thomas B. Bash shot and killed Sam Scola, alias Sam Hogg, and Gus Fasone, rivals of the Anthon clique. He apprehended Charles Gargotta, 33, who took part in the gun battle, but a fourth gangster escaped.

The gun battle took place in fashionable Armour boulevard in front of Anthon's residence. As the alcohol baron alighted from his car in front of his home the four gangsters in another machine opened fire. Anthon whipped out his own gun and returned the fire, but fell mortally wounded.

Sheriff Bash, with his wife and Melva Traylor, 14, had been making a social call in the same neighborhood and were leaving for home when the gangsters' fusillade roused the neighborhood.

With a deputy, Lawrence Hodges, at the wheel, he sped to the scene of the shooting, arriving just as the assassins drove away. He reached for his riot gun and ordered the deputy to force the gangsters' car to the curb.

Mrs. Bash and the Traylor girl ducked for cover when the bandits, finding their escape cut off, turned their machine guns on the sheriff's machine. But Sheriff Bash drew a bead on one of them and fired. The bandit toppled over, mortally wounded, and Bash brought down another a moment later.

Storm Centers in Cuban Revolt

GEN. ALBERTO HERRERA

The chief executive of the strife-torn island republic forced out of office today on "leave of absence" and his secretary of war, whom he wanted to succeed him but who was rejected by military leaders. President Machado's action today was precipitated by the bloodless revolt late

PRESIDENT GARADO MACHADO

yesterday of the army, navy and aviation forces of the country, who had stood by him in the face of nation-wide strikes. Rejection of Gen. Herrera leaves Col. Horacio Ferrer, 61-year-old doctor, as the outstanding candidate for the office of provisional president. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PRESIDENT GIVES UP OFFICE

Revolutionary Leaders Oppose Herrera's Succession

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Cuban State Department today formally advised the diplomatic corps that President Machado will take a leave of absence and that it is the President's purpose later to resign.

The departments' communication said that Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state, had previously resigned, but was continuing and that the department would attend to routine matters until Ferrara's successor should be appointed.

The resignation of the Secretary of State as well as the President was part of the American peace plan in order to permit the appointment of a new Secretary of State acceptable to all factions who should succeed to the highest office.

President Machado had been given until noon today to resign or defy an ultimatum of Cuban defense forces.

The Army, Navy and air corps—his support in eight years of stress—swiftly and without bloodshed seized strategic points about the city and, backed by guns, demanded that Machado end a political and industrial crisis by quitting.

From his successor Cuba will ask peace. That man may be Secretary of War Alberto Herrera, whom Machado proposed, or Col. Horacio Ferrer, a 61-year-old doctor, who in a few hours yesterday emerged as a national hero.

HERRERA OPPOSED

A few hours before the expiration of the ultimatum that President Machado must resign, officers of the Aviation Corps informed United States Ambassador Sumner Welles that Gen. Herrera was an impossible choice for the provisional presidency.

A delegation of officers, calling on the ambassador, presented a memorandum declaring that Machado's successor must be a nonmilitary and impartial man. They

(Turn Over Page.)

Poor Board Probers To Get Disputed Pay

Members of the County Poor Board visitors who investigated the expenditures and conduct of the County Home at Woodville two years ago will receive $1,350 each under an order handed down today by Judge James H. Gray.

Members of the board were Attorneys E. H. Wicks, G. M. McDonald and P. E. Hutchinson. The County Commissioners refused to pay the board, were upheld by the Allegheny County courts, which in turn were reversed by Judge Joseph Stadtfeld of the Superior Court.

Notre Dame Head Taken to Hospital

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the University of Notre Dame, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital yesterday for two weeks' rest before resuming his official duties. He returned from New York City after an observation.

CRAFTON BANK PLAN APPROVED

Approval by telephone of plans for forming the Crafton National Bank, which will take over acceptable assets of the closed First National Bank of Crafton, has been received from Washington, Lewis P. Myers, who is heading the new bank, said today. He is awaiting confirmation by mail.

The plan involves raising $100,000 capital and $10,000 surplus. The set-up of officers was approved by government investigators, according to advices received by Mr. Myers from the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Plans for the First National Bank at Wilkinsburg are progressing satisfactorily, members of the committee of depositors of the closed First National Bank of Wilkinsburg said today.

Forest Fires Quiet, Many Flee to Sea

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Forest fires along Newfoundland's northeastern coast quieted down today, and the fishermen of White Bay and Green Bay breathed easier, but over on the west coast two new fires were reported.

Before the north coast fires ceased to be menacing, hundreds of small boats carried refugees out into Green Bay when hungry flames closed in on their homes.

Mine Homes Bombed In Indiana Outbreak

CLINTON, Ind., Aug. 12.—(INS.)—Homes of two miners wounded yesterday by a mob were bombed in the latest outbreak of labor trouble attending operation of Bunsen Mine No. 4 at Universal, near here. A third house also was bombed.

Sam While, Universal businessman and picketer, was shot and killed by a Bunsen mine guard earlier this week and a number of other persons have been beaten.

How the Slaves of Ancient Christian Kings Were Slaughtered to Honor Their Tombs. Strange Ancient Civilization Unearthed. Read This Fascinating Account in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

THREE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

International News Service.

SALSBURY, Md., Aug. 12.—Three men were killed and five other persons were injured early today when a New York bound Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train ran through a split rail and was wrecked.

The dead were: W. Oscar Brown, engineman, of Delmar, Del., and two unidentified men, one a Negro. Railroad officials said they believed the latter two had been "riding the rods."

The train was en route from Cape Charles, Va., to New York.

Three baggage cars and two day coaches followed the locomotive off the rails, leaving only two sleepers still on the tracks. Two of the baggage cars upset.

Physicians and ambulances were rushed from Salisbury and fire engines and automobiles followed, the latter being pressed into service on a nearby hill to flood the scene with light.

Preliminary investigation revealed the plate holding fast two rails had broken or became loose, alowing the rals to part.

Boy 'Cyclist Hurt In Crash with Auto

When his bicycle swerved into a moving automobile in East street today, George Danberger, 16, of 704 Tripoli street, was thrown to the street and seriously injured, police report.

John C. Coulter, 58, of Verona, a parole officer at the Western Penitentiary, driver of the car, took the boy to St. John's Hospital, where it was said his skull was fractured. Coulter was arrested, charged with reckless driving.

Gold Ore Exports Permitted by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(INS.)—Gold in the form of unreported analgam cyanide precipitates, concentrates and unsmelted ore may be exported from the United States under regulations made public by the Treasury today.

Export of gold coin, bullion and certificates is prohibited under presidential order.

Balbo's Armada Zooming Down 'Home Stretch'

BULLETIN.

MADRID, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The National Telephone Company reported from Mallorca today that Gen. Italo Balbo's armada had passed over the island—the seaplanes flying in perfect formations—on the last leg of their homeward journey from Chicago.

International News Service.

LISBON, Aug. 12.—Cheered by virtually the entire population of Lisbon, the Italian air armada took off today on the last lap of its flight from Italy to Chicago and return.

Confident of negotiating the 1,300 miles between here and Ostia, Italy, in record time, Gen. Italo Balbo and the squadron's 23 seaplanes roared off to the East shortly after dawn.

Leading the armada, Gen. Balbo's plane rose into the air at 6:10 a. m., (2:10 a. m. Pittsburgh time). The other planes followed in formation at short intervals, and all were in the air 40 minutes after Balbo's craft soared aloft.

In the confusion, several persons fell into the water as they strained forward to watch Gen. Balbo, leader of the armada, embark in a motorboat for his plane.

Million Gather in Rome To View Balbo Arrival

ROME, Aug. 12.—(INS.)—This ancient city took on a gala mood today as preparations were completed for a rousing reception to Gen. Italo Balbo and the members of the crew of the Italian air armada.

Despite the boiling heat, more than 300,000 are expected to go to Ostia to watch the landing of the 23 seaplanes. After a reception there, 30 automobiles will convey the fliers to Rome.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the fliers will arrive, and their weariness, there will be no march under the triumphal Arch of Constantine until tomorrow.

A million persons have gathered in Rome for the event.

COUNTY ROADS GET MILLION

Allegheny County has been allotted $1,064,000 for highway improvements out of the $400,000,000 federal public works fund, city and county officials were notified today.

The grant was a surprise to local officialdom inasmuch as previous reports indicated that only $500,000 was to be given the county out of the $18,000,000 fund allotted to Pennsylvania. According to the tentative schedule submitted by Gov. Pinchot and approved by the government Public Works Bureau, $310,000 has been allotted to the city for five strips of thoroughfares, $34,000 to boroughs and $409,000 to the county to finance eight miles of paving.

In addition $301,000 has been given the county for secondary and feeder roads.

Pinchot's schedule, including between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 for roads in townships, was disapproved.

Fall Over Bucket Kills Home Inmate

Michael Murray, 75, of 326 Thirty-ninth street, an inmate of Mayvfew Hospital for the past year, died today from a broken right hip suffered Tuesday when he tripped over a bucket, according to the Coroner's report.

Norman Lands, Dodges Financial Queries

QUEBEC, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Norman, and left almost immediately for New York.

Replying to questions concerning financial matters, the governor, who broke a long habit by traveling under his own name, said:

"I very much fear I can't stop your questioning. I'll make a bargain and answer you with a question: 'Do you think we are going to have a bad storm?"

It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Norman may spend a few days at a Maine summer resort before proceeding to New York.

Insulted Their Customers and Made a Fortune. New Idea in Running a Restaurant. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Why Most People Are a Little Crazy. Curious Behavior of the Human Mind Explained in an Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Woman's Death Leap Foiled by Autoists

A woman who said "she was tired of life," according to police, was prevented from hurling herself into the Allegheny River from the Ninth Street Bridge by two motorists early today.

At Central Police Station, where she faces a disorderly conduct charge, she said she was Mrs. Belle Fulconier, 44, of 1207 Boyle street.

When police arrived Mrs. Fulconier was struggling in the arms of Harry Hoeltzel, of 220 Birmingham avenue, Carrick, and J. M. Von Schleck, of 1426 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont. The two men told police the woman was about to climb the bridge railing as they passed.

Too Busy With His Books to Read His Young Wife? Wealthy War Hero's Tangled Domestic Problems Amusingly Related in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

New Games to Make Your Children Healthy. Good Posture Taught by Nursery Rhymes. See the Cleverly Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

MACHADO OUSTED BY REVOLT OF CUBAN ARMY LEADERS

BATTLE BEGINS OVER AIDE AS SUCCESSOR

Revolutionary Leaders Oppose Herrera's Succession

(Continued From Page One.)

indicated also that they were opposed to anyone connected in any way with the Machado regime.

Both the people and the Army, they informed the Ambassador, oppose the selection of Gen. Herrera.

Ambassador Welles, who got no sleep during the night, had an engagement to talk with Col. Julio Sanguily, one of the leaders of the military coup effected yesterday.

There was a strong probability that the stopgap presidency would go to Col. Ferrer, another hero of the "revolution."

RALLIED FORCES

Dr. Ferrer was one of the leaders who rallied the armed groups for the coup d'etat which gave them control of a situation marked by a paralyzing general strike and mediation efforts led by United States Ambassador Welles.

The president spent the night at his country estate near Havana. There, said Senator Wilfredo Fernandez, he wrote the statement for presentation to Congress, asking a leave of absence so that, according to Cuban law, a new secretary of state can be named, who will enter the presidency.

The army's display of strength in uptown Havana was withdrawn at midnight and policemen alone remained. People, happy at the turn of events, were about, in contrast to previous nights, when death walked the streets and officers were instructed to fire on the slightest suspicion.

All that, however, was forgotten today. No resenting toward Machado was apparent among the crowds.

Ambassador Welles, who proposed Machado's resignation in the interests of peace, continued his conferences with army, opposition, and administration leaders late into the night.

Their conclusions, Havana believed, would be announced before noon.

It was generally expected that the general strike, which now is openly described as a move to accomplish Machado's withdrawal, will be terminated tomorrow.

SOLDIERS CHEERED

Cheering thousands greeted the soldiers in the city's streets last night when news of the developments spread—that Machado had promised soldiers he would resign, that the armed forces had demanded his withdrawal, and that they had posted guns at vital sectors to make good their demands.

There were more cheers as Lieut. Cesar Lorie, assistant Army auditor, proclaimed the facts of the coup, and declared "its sole purpose was the avoidance of American intervention" and "The Cuban Army does not want to indicate anyone for president, but we want no military man for president."

The populace followed the Army's request that no violence attend the military move and avoid disturbances.

Secretary of State Orestes Ferrara, a member of the President's Liberal party, early today denied that the Cuban cabinet already had resigned, and said the government would present counter proposals this morning, leaving Congress to decide on the course of action.

The President's successor has been chosen, Ferrara added, saying he would not announce his name.

Roosevelt Gets Report On Machado Ouster

HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 12.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt arrived here early today, to be greeted by an enthusiastic crowd and begin a motor tour through three of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps located in Virginia's mountains.

His special train arrived at 9:30 after an all night run from Hyde Park, where the executive spent two weeks vacationing at his family home.

A number of papers and dispatches were placed on the train as it passed through Washington at 5 o'clock this morning. The President was studying reports which told him of latest developments in Cuba. He made no comment.

Mr. Roosevelt's inspection tour will last virtually all day. He expects to be in the White House this evening.

Better Late Than Never -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

WELL! WELL!! I'VE BEEN WONDERIN' WHAT'S BEEN DELAYIN' YOU!
FREE SUNDAY MOVIES IN THREE CITY PARKS
FATHER PITT
TAIL END OF SUMMER
SUMMER
QUIN HALL

FILMS IN PARKS TOMORROW

Sunday motion pictures will be shown free in three city parks beginning tomorrow, and continuing each Sunday night through the month.

"Oliver Twist" is to be shown tomorrow in Schenley and McKinley parks, and "The Thirteenth Guest" in East Park.

NRA HEADS MAP ENFORCEMENT

(Continued From Page One.)

will be used to enforce the Recovery Act.

Refusal of Johnson to accept the code submitted by newspaper publishers.

Instructions from William Green, president, to 48 State Federations of Labor to investigate and report violations by those displaying the Blue Eagle.

Announcement by Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, that hereafter his agency will buy supplies from NRA stores.

Submission to Secretary Wallace for approval of a sugar stabilization plan despite a threat of its rejection by western sugar beet growers.

COAL HEARINGS

In the coal hearings, continuing today, Johnson made clear that he would not permit the final code to include a stipulation that miners must negotiate through company unions. The law, he said, guarantees collective bargaining, by labor, without such a restriction, and cannot be modified.

At about the same time, Forney Johnston, representing the Alabama coal operators, and discussing the code presented by union negotiators, warned that:

"Under no circumstances whatever will those responsible for the operation of the (Alabama) properties consent without a contest to inclusion under that proposed code."

Nevertheless, coal men said that when their hearings ended, they expected to be ordered into conferences to settle as many of their differences as possible with the NRA thereafter stepping in.

In the women's drive, chiefs were said to have been tentatively chosen for the remaining 15 states. Each lieutenant general will organize her state, sub-groups subsequently making house-to-house canvasses to enlist women in the recovery movement.

This will complement additional appeals by officials like those from Johnson to:

"Buy under the Blue Eagle."

"Buy because buying supports our job."

MOVIE CAMPAIGN

The NRA said that each major motion picture producer would contribute 1,000 prints of the featurettes, to be distributed to cinema houses free of charge within a month. One person, it was added, donated 600,000 feet of raw film.

The newspaper code which Johnson found unacceptable was to be considered again by the committee representing publishers. Yesterday, the administrator said simply that he had made "certain constructive suggestions" and that he expected the differences would be "straightened out in a few days."

Sources close to him said that he disapproved a number of reservations in the newspaper code, among them the fact that it did not provide shorter hours for reporters and editors.

The sugar plan before Wallace was drafted under the new agricultural adjustment act. Sugar beet growers said they would refuse to accept anything that would restrict expansion of their production. Nevertheless, the chairman at the hearing on that plan sent it to Wallace for acceptance, rejection, or modification.

New Prosperity May Silence Fire Whistle

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12.—Jobs are picking up so fast in Mt. Pleasant that Fire Chief G. A. Harrison is finding it difficult to get a man to sound the fire whistle on the old pump house at Bridgeport.

Unemployed men have been manning the whistle, but many are being recalled daily. The whistle may be discontinued next week, as the borough Council has no funds to hire a man for the duty.

New NRA Stamps On Sale Tuesday

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(INS.)—Stamp collectors are preparing to get up early next Tuesday morning. The new NRA postage stamps will be placed on sale here at 8 a. m. that day in a limited quantity.

Auto Crashes Pole, Man, 2 Girls Hurt

Edith Hardie, 24, of 7419 Race street, sister of Patrolman Elmer Hardie, was in Pittsburgh Hospital today with undetermined injuries suffered when the automobile in which she was a passenger blew a tire and hit a pole in Aylesboro avenue, near Denniston avenue.

Mae Smith, 19, of 7419 Race street, and William Summerville, 26, of 82 Clarion street, were treated at Pittsburgh Hospital and sent home.

Suits, Watch, Cash Stolen From Home

Four suits valued at $120, a watch valued at $109 and $175 in cash were stolen yesterday from the second-floor apartment of Thomas Lessney, 1536 Clark street. The apartment door was forced, police said.

AUTO KILLS GIRL AT GRANDMA'S

Her enthusiasm to see her grandmother caused the death of little Gloria Margaret Brandino, 6, of Renton. She was injured fatally by stepping from behind a machine into the path of a truck.

According to the report of the State Highway Patrol at New Kensington, Gloria, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brandino, of House No. 404, Renton; George Simon, also of Renton, and J. B. Grierson, Turtle Creek, parked their car on the left side of Kinlock road, opposite the home of the girl's grandmother, and then alighted.

Gloria, officers said, dashed out from the rear of the auto, and was struck by the truck, driven by Mike Jusenko, 715 Railroad street, Springdale.

Jusenko was released on his own recognizance awaiting the Westmoreland coroner's inquest, officers stated.

Boys Nabbed Trying To Break Into Store

Four boys were arrested as they attempted to enter the George K. Stevenson Company store, 630 Smithfield street, early today, according to police.

Plainclothesman Thomas Delehanty said he surprised the four as they were cutting the glass in the front door. All under 16, they were taken to Juvenile Detention Home. Because of their youth, the Sun-Telegraph will not publish their names.

MEDIATION ENDS 2 STRIKES IN STATE

6,000 Philadelphia Cleaners' Shops May Be Closed

HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Cleaners and dyers in Philadelphia seek to close today all of that city's 6,000 tailoring shops which act as agencies for cleaning companies, but otherwise the strike situation throughout Pennsylvania shows improvement.

Federal mediation broke a neckwear makers' walkout in Philadelphia and state direction ended a strike at a preserving plant in North East, across the state. Efforts of the National Labor Board at Washington to settle the shirt workers' strike in the Pottsville area were continued.

TO CLOSE SHOPS

The Philadelphia Cleaners and Dyers' Union voted last night to close tailoring shops today in sympathy with the strike of workers in the cleaning and dyeing industry. Any shop which tries to do business will be picketed, union officers said.

Officials of the Cleaners and Dyers' Association are trying to obtain full participation in the industry's adoption of NRA's blanket code, hoping in this way to meet the demands of the strikers. Morris C. Block, president, believes the enrollment can be completed by night.

Denial that a strike exists was made by the A. Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, but leaders of a group which walked out said they numbered 200 employes.

MILK STRIKE AVERTED

Immediate danger of a milk strike in the Philadelphia area was averted by a committee of dairymen and farmers who left the decision for a meeting on August 21.

Gathering at Hilltown, the milk producers rejected a proposal by distributors to increase the price of milk one cent a quart and give the farmer most of the increase. They held that the distributors' share was large enough to cover both a decrease for the consumer and an increase for the farmer.

Reading hosiery workers found it hard to believe that the agreement effected by the National Labor Board, ending the strike which has kept 10,000 of them from work for two months, would prove fair. Union leaders assured them there was no trickery.

John W. Edelman, research director of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, described the agreement as a "model of procedure which will probably be used in other strikes where union recognition is at stake."

STRIKE TROOPS DEMOBILIZE

Refreshed by two days' rest from their nerve-wracking duty in the Fayette County strike area, the 325 members of the Second Battalion, 112th Infantry, National Guard, were to entrain at Brownsville today for Erie. The troops will be demobilized after a parade in Erie.

They were ordered out of the coal strike zone by Gov. Pinchot yesterday.

Most of the officers, including Maj. Kenneth W. Momeyer, attended a dance at a summer resort hotel while the infantrymen sang campfire songs for an audience of scores of spectators.

3 JOBLESS HELD ON CHARGES OF RIOT

League Sends Pinchot Wire Protesting Squire's Verdict

By WILLIAM SCHOYER

INDIANA, Pa., Aug. 12.—Overflowing the stifling office of a justice of the peace, more than 100 unemployed today heard three of their members, two of them leaders, held for court on charges of riot and inciting a riot.

The decision was rendered at 2 a. m. in a seven-hour hearing on disturbances when some 400 unemployed invaded the County Relief Board Tuesday. Thirty witnesses were called.

The men held were J. W. Blaney, of Black Lick, president of the Indiana County Workers Federation; William Dias, Negro, of Blairsville, treasurer, and H. M. Mauk, of Indiana.

PROTEST TO PINCHOT

An unemployed organization, the federation boasts 17,000 members, 32 locals, according to Blaney. Blaney is a World War veteran, and a candidate for register and recorder of the county.

Immediately after the decision, Charles T. Douds, Western Pennsylvania secretary of the Security League, which defended the accused, wired a league protest to Gov. Pinchot.

Douds blamed the County Relief Administration for conditions, and urged an immediate investigation.

Chief witness for the prosecution was H. M. Bell, executive director of the relief board, who testified a crowd under Blaney's leadership had entered the relief building in a disorderly manner when he refused to address them publicly.

TROOPERS CALLED

Partitions were damaged, papers destroyed and a door wired shut to prevent escape, Bell said.

Police Chief George Anderson testified the actions of the crowd warranted calling state police. The crowd dispersed before their arrival.

Witnesses for the defendants denied riotous action. They accused the relief board with lack of co-operation. General dissatisfaction with its administration was voiced. The singing of "America," testimony revealed, caused part of the alleged noise.

Bitter wrangles between Assistant District Attorney J. W. Mack, and David N. Denman, attorney for the league, marked the evening. Justice of the Peace Walter H. Jackson presided.

DR. MARINO OUT FOR CORONER

Dr. Vincent L. Marino, 302 North Highland avenue, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Coroner, with the backing of the regular wing of the party. So far, no opposition from independents has developed, though Marino will support William N. McNair for the mayoralty.

Dr. Marino, a World War veteran, is a graduate of the universities of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. In his announcement he declared war against the "disreputable Coyne-Herron machine."

CONGRESS CONFEREES ON COAL CODE

JENNINGS RANDOLPH (W. Va.) DAVID J. LEWIS (Ill.) WALTER NESBIT (Ill.)

Three members of Congress in conference during the hearings in Washington on a code for the coal mining industry. Mr. Lewis is author of the Lewis coal bill, Mr. Nesbit former state secretary of mines. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Verse and Fish Pinchot's Birthday Souvenirs

MILFORD, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Swinging into the sixty-ninth year of his colorful life, Gov. Gifford Pinchot has pickerel and poetry as reminders of his birthday yesterday.

He traveled 26 miles from his mountain home to fish in Beaver Creek, Pike County, and reeled in the pickerel, six of them. Then he returned to Milford and found awaiting him a greeting from "the gang" in his office at Harrisburg.

Opening it, the Governor read:

"What for your birthday, what shall we wish? More fights for the right or more luck as you fish? Whatever you're wanting, we're willing for that, and we'll follow the lead of your old campaign hat. We'll rally around it from near and afar, as your ancestors followed the plume of Navarre. This is our wish and our pledge it will stick.

(From) "The gang in your office and Beamish the Dick."

Pinchot was not to be outdone. The fisherman turned poet and replied:

"To the gang in my office and Beamish the Dick:

"The message you sent me has sure turned the trick. You filled the whole day with immense satisfaction; all my troubles have suffered tremendous contraction. I'm healthy and happy and hearty and fat, just because you will follow my old campaign hat. My night's full of peace and my day's full of mirth since I have the good will of the best gang on earth."

Sued in Crash

ALMA GLUCK ZIMBALIST

Opera diva sued for $10,000 damages by John and Sophie Monkiewicz, of New Britain (Conn.), injured in collision of their auto with that of the singer. They charge she was driving her machine recklessly.

EX-POLICEMAN FIGHTS FOR ASSESSMENT

Dispute Riordan Claim Of Address; Many Still Off Lists

Charging that the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes refused to assess him, C. F. Lagenbacher, who gives his address at 212 Boulevard of the Allies, has complained to the County Commissioners. He appeared before them yesterday with Attorney B. Robert Averbach.

Lagenbacher, a former city policeman, said he has lived at the Boulevard of the Allies address 10 years, and presented his driver's license issued to him there. He informed the Commissioners he first tried to be assessed July 13, calling at the Courthouse, and has since made four trips. Yesterday, he said, he was told to return again next Tuesday.

CHARGES 10,000 MISSED

Averbach charged that there are still more than 10,000 voters unassessed in the city and that the assessors now working will not be able to handle that number before election. He said the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes has delayed putting the names on the books pending investigation of each person making an affidavit.

Leo G. Riordan, chief county investigator, said he had recommended to the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes that Lagenbacher's name be kept off the certified list and asserted he did not live at the Boulevard of the Allies address.

QUOTES INVESTIGATOR

Riordan said:

"This man may have had a room at 212 Boulevard of the Allies once upon a time, but not now. The people living there do not know him. It is another case of someone living at one address and using another for voting purposes.

"One of my own investigators lives at this address and states positively Lagenbacher does not reside there. I am informed Lagenbacher lives in Homestead."

COAL DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

(Continued From Page One.)

mines to continue to operate on a competitive basis and to discourage further mechanization at this time.

Presenting the views of the Alabama operators, Forney Johnston, of Birmingham, told Deputy Administrator K. M. Simpson that application of the union code to Alabama "would mean annihilation of the industry, and I am authorized to state that under no circumstances whatever will those responsible for the operation of the properties consent without a contest to inclusion under that proposed code."

JOHNSON DECREE

Hugh Johnson, the NRA chief, in response to questions by reporters, reiterated a previous statement that the industrial act's guarantee of collective bargaining for labor could not be modified.

The code submitted by the Northern Control Association and the Smokeless-Appalachian Association, both non-union operator groups, included the section for collective bargaining.

A paragraph was added, however, asserting that collective bargaining with the company's own employes and not with a national union was intended.

Donald R. Richberg, NRA general counsel, asked withdrawal of that provision, but this was refused. The NRA head today indicated that if the controversial section is not withdrawn, the administration would remove it.

The question of collective bargaining was brought up also in discussion of the code submitted by the Alabama operators.

Blackwell Smith, associate counsel of the administration, asked Johnston, representing the Alabamans, if the provision guaranteeing miners the right not to join a union did not "practically cut off collective bargaining entirely."

Johnston replied that it did not and was not intended to do this. He said the provision was intended to prevent "coercion by either the employers or union organizers."

He added that union organizers had told miners they could not have representation in the recovery program unless they joined a union and quoted a recent statement by Gen. Johnson to the effect that the NRA was not trying to force workers into unions.

DORMONT RAPS MINE PLANS

Dormont Council last night opposed plans of the United States Coal and Supply Company, subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, for rehabilitating its mine in Wenzel avenue, just over the borough line in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh residents of the district previously had complained and a hearing scheduled before the Board of Adjustments, yesterday, was postponed.

The company, it is said, seeks to improve a trestle and erect a fan house and power station. A report that the company planned a new mining town was denied by company officials.

The company previously had offered home owners of the district to limit operations of the mine to five years. It is said 300,000 tons of coal remain to be mined.

Woman at Hanging Not Friend of Killer

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—In a dispatch concerning the execution of Omer Brill, the Associated Press referred to Jean Fisher, of Moorefield, as a friend of Brill. This is entirely incorrect. Miss Fisher was a friend of the two women slain by Brill.

The Associated Press regrets the error and is glad to make this correction.

Roosevelt's Son Visits Spain's Chief

MADRID, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., son of the American President, conferred for more than a half hour yesterday with President Niceto Alcala Zamora in the latter's palace.

Young Roosevelt will leave Sunday for Toledo, Spain's famous medieval city, and later will continue south to the Andalusian centers of Seveille and Granada.

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'Be Friendly,' Advises Squire; Frees Candidate

Assault and battery charges against Clarence A. Strothers, Democratic candidate for council, were dismissed last night by Alderman Michael DeRosa, Jr., of Frankstown avenue.

Accused by a neighbor, Mrs. Delia Mullen, of 7447 Frankstown avenue, of kicking and beating her 12-year-old son, William, because the boy went into his yard to retrieve a football, Strothers denied the charges. He said he marched the boy out of the yard and asked him to keep quiet. The boy then hurled a brick at him, Strothers said.

A surety of the peace charge, also preferred against Strothers by Mrs. Mullen, was held over. Alderman DeRosa said:

"If you want votes, be friendly with your neighbors. You'll never be a politician until you learn that."

After the hearing Strothers withdrew counter charges he had filed against Mrs. Mullen, an older son, Thomas, and Mrs. Mary Stewart before Justice of the Peace George B. Shields, of Wilkinsburg.

PRESSES DUG UP ON FARM IN COUNTERFEIT ROUNDUP

Counterfeiting Suspects Trapped in U. S. Secret Service Net

RICHARD BREESE FRANK COLLIER DAVID MOORE DAVID SPANGLER MRS. ANNA MOORE

Four of the five men and the one woman rounded up by government agents as members of what is termed one of the largest counterfeiting rings ever uncovered in the Pittsburgh district. They are shown here being arraigned today in Central Police Court, where they were turned over to the United States commissioner. Detectives estimated the gang had printed 800 counterfeit $10 Federal Reserve notes in the last 18 months, scattering them throughout the country. More than 250 spurious bills have been seized, some as far distant as California. Collier, Moore and Mrs. Moore were apprehended at their homes in Uniontown and Breese was arrested on his farm near Grove City, where federal agents and city detectives reported finding two dismantled printing presses buried on his farm. Breese is a brother-in-law of Spangler and his brother, Penn J. Spangler, printers. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SIXTH ARREST MADE NEAR GROVE CITY

Sleuths Find Machines Dismantled, With Parts Wrapped

Arraignment before the United States Commissioner today awaited six members of what secret service agents termed one of the largest counterfeit rings ever uncovered in Pittsburgh.

The sixth prisoner, Richard C. Breese, 45, was arrested last night on his farm near Grove City, where city detectives and federal agents reported finding two buried printing presses, dismantled and wrapped in greased rags and carpets.

MACHINES BROUGHT HERE

The presses, each weighing about 600 pounds, were brought to Pittsburgh in a truck. The find was made by secret service agents led by William A. Landvoigt and detectives headed by Walter Monaghan, accompanied by police from Grove City.

Breese is a brother-in-law of Penn J. Spangler and David C. Spangler, who were arrested in this city. He is a printer, as are the Spanglers.

The ring, some members of which are still being sought, flooded the tri-state district and other sections of the country with bogus $10 Federal Reserve currency during the last 18 months, according to the agents.

BILLS FOUND IN WEST

They estimated the gang has printed 800 counterfeit notes. Of this number 250 have been seized.

How many of the remainder have been put into circulation, the government operatives were unable to say. Some have been found as far west as California.

Three other suspects arrested in Uniontown and lodged in Central Police Station yesterday gave their names as David T. Moore, 49; Anna Moore, 40, and Frank Collier, 48, all of Uniontown.

All were turned over to federal authorities by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court today.

E. H. Hartness, proprietor of the State Restaurant, Oakdale, today reported to police that two men attempted to pass a counterfeit bill in his restaurant last night. When he questioned them they grabbed the bill and fled in an auto, Hartness said.

POLICE FIRE ON FLEEING TRIO

Four shots were fired by North Side police early today in a chase over East Ohio street in a futile attempt to capture three men who, they said, were looting the Economy Pants Company, 505 East Ohio street.

Two youths, described by police as suspected of being "lookouts," were arrested a short distance from the store and will be questioned today.

Police said the three men they chased had emerged from the store with their arms ladened with trousers. When they saw the officers the men dropped their bundles and fled. The police gave chase, firing as they ran. About 20 pair of pants were recovered.

The boys under arrest are George Schmidt, 16, of 810 Saw Mill way, and Edward Mialai, 17, of 816 Saw Mill way. They were charged with being suspicious persons.

Fail to Find Boy Bitten By Mad Dog

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Anxious mothers questioned their small sons and a Humane Society official posted a $2 reward today but nothing was learned concerning the identity of a small boy bitten by a mad dog and unaware of his danger.

E. M. Gehrke, Humane Society superintendent, offered the reward for information of the identity of the boy who tried to take the dog home. It was killed after it bit five other persons who have received treatment for rabies.

Aviator Killed In Auto Collision

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—George T. Lotzgesell, an aviator, of Ottsville, was killed yesterday in an automobile collision on the Lackawanna trail.

Police say Miss Ruth G. Larany, 32, of Moorehead, Minn., was driving the other car. She was held pending a coroner's investigation.

Stung, Goat Scares Team, Driver Killed

DURANGO, Col., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Because a bee stung a goat, Edward E. Briggs is dead. The goat dashed under Briggs' horses, the team bolted and Briggs, hurled from his cultivator, suffered a broken neck.

DOUG DENIES HE WILL QUIT U. S.

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Douglas Fairbanks, Hollywood film star, denied rumors he plans to become a British subject in an interview published today by the London Daily Sketch.

The paper quoted him as saying:

"The rumor I am proposing to become a British subject is all nonsense."

"I am an American and shall remain an American."

Fairbanks visited an English film company, accompanied by the Prince of Wales.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Robert Fairbanks, 'Doug' Fairbanks' brother, who is general manager of the actor's picture enterprises, said a report the one-time swashbuckling pirate of the films intended making London his home evidently arose from the fact Douglas recently leased a small house in London for use while he made a picture in England.

"Doug's" wife, Mary Pickford, said there had been no change in their "marital status," and that she had not instituted divorce proceedings.

HILL FOLK PLAY FOR FIRST LADY

WHITE TOP MOUNTAIN, Va., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Winding mountain roads that her father traveled when he was a timber company executive traced a path today for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to White Top Mountain's summit for the third interstate folk music festival.

There were shorter roads and more modern, but Mrs. Roosevelt preferred the longer and the more difficult because it was the road over which Elliott Roosevelt rode on horseback among the mountain folk who knew and loved him.

Through the summer night the giant pavilion swayed to feet that executed the square dance. The rising sun looked out upon the merrymakers who had promised to "keep a-dancing" until the First Lady of the Land arrived.

"Cluck, Old Hen," "Flop-Eared Mule," "Black-Eyed Susan" and "Granny, Will Your Dog Bite?" were some of the age-old tunes drawn from the fiddle, banjo and dulcimer.

Train Demolishes Auto, Driver Killed

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A grade crossing crash cost the life of Edward Bigelow, of Ralston. He was killed and his automobile was demolished by a gas-electric passenger train near Ralston last night.

Bigelow's dog had to be shot because of its injuries.

Child in Hospital After Clothes Ignite

Mary Rondeinelli, 4, of 402 Seventh street, Wilson, was in critical condition today in the McKeesport Hospital, with burns suffered when her clothes became ignited at a stove in her home last night, according to a hospital report.

Slot Machine Fails To Pay, Patron Abducts It

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—Albert Lollick, 26, walked into the police station with a slot machine under his arm and complained the machine would'nt give him the 50 cents he won, and the proprietor of the "soft drink parlor" where he played it had ordered him to leave when he demanded the money. So he walked off with the machine.

Police were embarrassed, for possession of such machines is against the law. But they decided it wouldn't do to arrest Lollick, and the proprietor didn't have possession any more.

Lollick is still short his 50 cents.

POISON FATAL TO COFFEE MAN

The coroner's office today was investigating the death of George L. Neff, 54, president of the George L. Neff & Co., coffee wholesalers, last night in Mercy Hospital. He died two hours after being found on the floor of his office, at Market and Water streets.

Employes who found Neff told police he had taken poison in mistake for medicine, and members of the family also insisted it was an accident.

Lindsay to Speak At Two Meetings

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for judge of Common Pleas Court, will address a meeting of the Shoemakers' Union in the Moose Temple tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He also will speak at the Stowe Township community picnic being held at the Wilson Farm, Pine road, Kennedy Township, under the auspires of the Italian-American Social Club.

'HEX' TORTURE CLUE DROPPED

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 12.—With two men, one of them the father, held under $10,000 bond on charges of maiming 14-month-old Richard Bartzdorfer, Police Chief J. W. Muhleman has discarded the theory that the child might have been a victim of hexers or racketeers demanding ransom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Batzdorfer, mother of the child, filed the information against William Kirkpatrick, miner, and the police chief made a similar charge against the infant's father, Rudolph, after it was revealed the baby had been subjected to abuse over a period of several months.

Police say the child was given into Kirkpatrick's custody, on various occasions, when he said kidnapers demanded the child or $50. It was taken to various sections of the county, police say, and on some of these trips the father was with Kirkpatrick. On three occasions, the child was returned to its home with broken bones and once was found hanging to a limb of a tree.

The nature of the child injuries was revealed when it was taken to a clinic and after an investigation the father and Kirkpatrick were arrested.

UPSIDE-DOWNER IN AIR 2 HOURS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Whatever it proves, the topsy-turvey flight record evidently is going to get a periodic dusting off from now on.

Thursday Milo G. Burcham cracked Lieut. Tito Falconi's mark for inverted flight.

Yesterday the Italian Royal Air Force officer reclaimed it.

Burcham, operator of a Long Beach (Cal.) flying school, said he would try again.

Falconi's new record is 2 hours 8 minutes 54 seconds. The Italian eclipsed Burcham's mark of the day before by 21 minutes and 55 seconds.

The Italian's original record was one hour and seven minutes.

Wife Doubts Right Of Squire to Wed Her, Himself

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Is a justice of the peace legally empowered to perform his own marriage ceremony provided two witnesses are present?

Mary L. Moss, who was assertedly wedded to Orville Harrington in 1929, is seeking annulment in Superior Court on grounds that Harrington, then justice of the peace at Ruby, Ariz., was not authorized to perform the ceremony.

The complaint sets forth that Miss Moss believed the truth of his representations and resided in good faith as his wife until recently, when she became suspicious of the legality of their marriage.

MEDICINAL RUM LIMIT RAISED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Bureau of Industrial Alcohol today set the production of medicinal liquors at 7,000,000 gallons for the calendar year, 1934.

Officials at the bureau said that the allocation, the largest since the Eighteenth Amendment became effective, was made necessary due to the depletion of medicinal liquor stocks due to relaxation of restrictions on prescription distillates.

Consumption of medicinal liquor, they said, had increased since the enactment by the last Congress of the Celler act.

The year's allocation compares with an annual production of 2,000,000 gallons in all previous years since 1929.

Distillation of liquor was abandoned in 1919 due to enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment, but was resumed in 1929.

The bureau said that there might be a further reallocation of production in the fall if it appears that the 7,000,000-gallon figure will not be adequate for medicinal needs.

DIPLOMAT HELD IN GIRL RACKET

DENVER, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—E. R. Headley, of Newport, Ky., who said he formerly was a member of the United States diplomatic corps at Cairo, Egypt, was under arrest here today while detectives investigated a "romance racket" he is accused of having operated to meet pretty young girls.

Stanley Maus and John McLachlan, investigators for the District Attorney, said they called at Headley's apartment at the request of the building manager, G. F. Wadley, who said Headley gave him a worthless check for $42.

The investigators said they found a girl with Hearley. She told them, McLachlan and Maus said, that she had answered a want ad for a housemaid. Headley, according to the officers, then admitted having advertised for a maid in order to meet Denver girls.

Headley's wife visited the District Attorney later and said she believed her husband to be innocent.

Spanish Air Chief Injured In Crash

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Gen. Giuseppe Valle, chief of staff of the Air Ministry, was injured yesterday when the passenger plane in which he was returning from Lisbon, Portugal, after greeting the seaplane squadron of Gen. Italo Balbo, fell into the sea three miles off Nazareth.

DE VALERA FOES CANCEL PARADE

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Gen. Owen O'Duffy cancelled a parade of his National Guard "Blue Shirts" today shortly after President De Valera's government had invoked the drastic Public Safety Act against the demonstration.

This act, under which former President Cosgrave setup a military tribune, proclaims revolutionary societies to be treasonable and provides severe punishments, including the death penalty.

Instead of the parade, scheduled for tomorrow, Gen. O'Duffy announced he was planning church parades in many districts the following Sunday.

De Valera charged that it was the avowed aim of the National Guard "to destroy the existing parliamentary institutions, while the military character of its organization and the symbols it has adopted are evidence that its leaders are prepared in favorable circumstances to resort to violent means to attain this end."

Cloudy Skies Hide Falling Meteors

Observers at the Allegheny Observatory continued attempts to view the annual visit of the falling meteors or "perseids" throughout the night last night but cloudy skies obscured the view. A few were seen as the clouds parted.

HOSPITAL STAFF CHIEF DIES IN WILKINSBURG

Dr. Theodore Baker Noted for Studies Of Cancer

Dr. Theodore Baker, chief of staff of the Pittsburgh Hospital and widely known urology authority, died yesterday afternoon in his home, 1430 Foliage street, Wilkinsburg. He was 54.

Dr. Baker was particularly known for his studies of cancer. He had been working in this field of medicine since 1912 and his research has been printed in several medical journals.

Born in Rosston, Pa., he was graduated from Princeton University in 1900 and Johns Hopkins University in 1904, when he began practicing here. He had offices in the Jenkins Arcade.

He was a member of the Masons, president of the Urological Society of Pittsburgh, American Medical Society and the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

He leaves his widow, two sons, James and Dr. Theodore, Jr., of Philadelphia; a daughter, Anna Mary; his mother, Mrs. Susanna Baker; a sister, Miss Sarah Baker, and three brothers, Dr. Joseph, Robert G. and William P. Baker, of Palmerton, Pa.

MRS. COSTELLO TO PLEAD WITH HER JURY

Widow Will Have Last Word at Trial After Judge's Charge

By KATHERINE DONOVAN
Universal Service.

SALEM COURTHOUSE, Mass., Aug. 12.—Jessie Costello, the woman accused, will have the proverbial woman's last word before her case goes to the jury which will decide whether to send her back to her children or to the electric chair.

After her counsel's plea for life, after the commonwealth's plea for death, and after Judge Frederick Fosdick's impersonally legal charge, it will be Jessie's turn to tell that jury she is innocent of the poison murder of her husband, Bill Costello.

She will say:

"Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, I am innocent. I loved my husband. I am lonely for him now, as I stand before you. When he went out of my life, the best part of life left me."

And that will be all.

LIVE OR DIE?

Under the laws of the commonwealth, a defendant in a capital case has the right, following the judge's charge to the jury, to make a statement before the 12 men retire to consider whether she should live or die.

They will receive the case of the state against Jessie Costello some time Monday afternoon; or at the latest, Tuesday morning.

Jessie said today, after all the evidence in the long and involved case of the state against her was finally completed:

"I'm glad it's over. It's about time."

This extraordinary woman, who has laughed in the face of the charge of murder, provided an even livelier flash of humor as she left the courtroom yesterday—to spend a 60-hour ordeal which few women have faced.

'I'LL WALK, SHERIFF!'

As she rushed into her car, she found it crowded. The matron of the jail, Mrs. Rachael Craig, was there; and so were four other county officials.

The high sheriff of Essex County, Sheriff Frank Raymond, who is accustomed to accompany Jessie from courthouse to pail, and back again, found himself without an available seat.

Jessie was equal to the emergency. She remarked:

"I can fix this, Sheriff. You ride, and I'll walk."

And with this suggestion, Jessie went back to jail—to undergo a week-end which could hardly be called a vacation.

U. S. HOME AID BALKS SHERIFF

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The newly created Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation is doing a land office business.

Jacob H. Mays, state manager, said last night that 108,000 inquiries were made in the five Pennsylvania district offices from August 2 to 10. He asserted:

"We were able to stop 192 Sheriff sales and stay 1,500 more."

Meanwhile, Sears, Roebuck & Co., which holds more than $45,000,000 worth of small mortgages in this section of the country, agreed to accept its first lot of bonds—$37,500—from the loan corporation.

Mays indicated the company expects to take more of the bonds, and said many other big corporations who hold mortgages are volunteering to do likewise.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Showers late tonight or Sunday. Slightly cooler Sunday afternoon.

Hourly Temperatures.

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	73	9 a. m.	70
1 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	75
3 a. m.	70	12 noon	77
4 a. m.	69		
5 a. m.	68		
6 a. m.	66		
7 a. m.	66		
8 a. m.	68		

Sunrise today 6:27 Sunset today 8:23

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	66	79	W-6	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	76	77	74	83	73	82	86	78
Low.	56	62	50	64	57	56	74	64
Mean.	66	70	62	74	65	60	80	71
Precip	.00	.16	.00	.00	.00	.00	.01	.04

Bulletin.

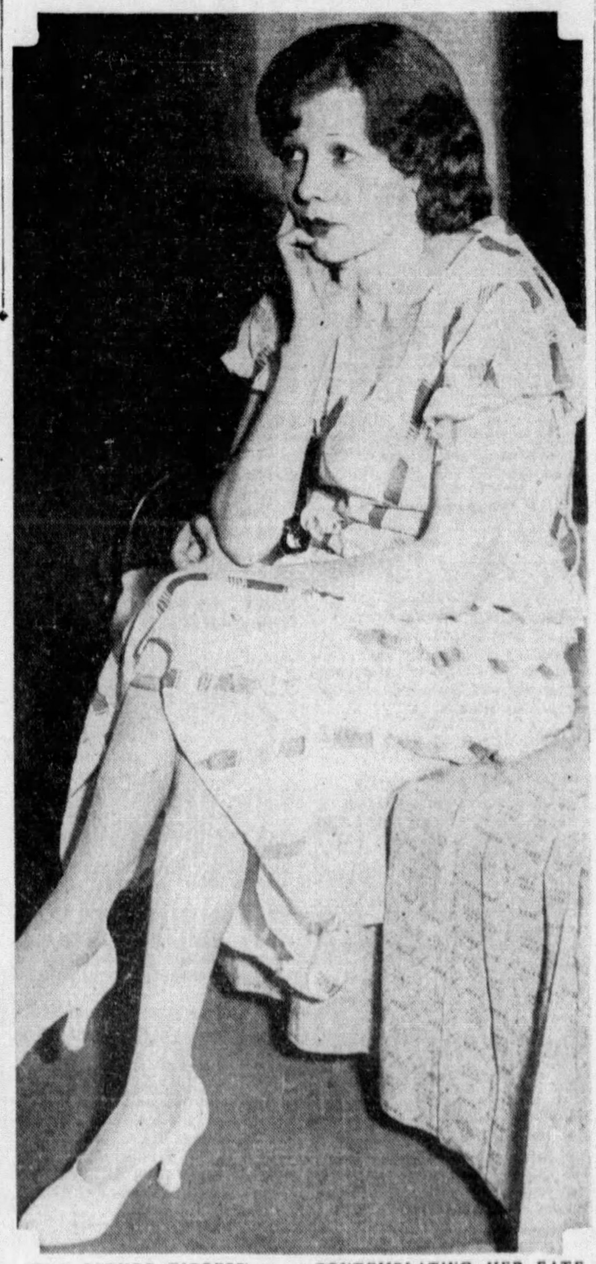
Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Temp. L. clo.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Temp. L. clo.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	72	72	.02	Louisville	74	72	.00
Atl City.	68	62	.00	Lynchbg.	68	66	.00
Bismarck	56	56	.00	Memphis.	76	74	.04
Boise ..	64	62	.00	Miami .	84	78	.00
Boston .	60	60	.01	Minapolis	64	62	.00
Bwnsville	78	76	1.52	Montgmy	78	76	.26
Buffalo..	70	68	.01	Nashville	74	70	.00
Cnooga..	70	68	.94	New Orl.	80	78	.00
Chicago.	70	68	.00	New York	68	64	.12
Cincinn..	70	64	.20	Oklahoma	76	76	.00
Cleveld..	70	68	.00	Omaha .	74	72	.00
Clmbus..	70	66	.01	Pkrsburg	72	66	.00
Denver..	64	60	.00	Parry Sd	64	62	.08
Des Mes	74	74	.04	Pdelphia	66	64	.00
Detroit..	68	66	.06	PITTSBG	70	66	.00
Duluth .	56	52	.00	St Louis.	70	70	.90
Elkins ..	78	70	.00	S L City.	66	64	.00
Harrisbg	68	64	.00	San Ant.	74	74	.01
Helena .	60	60	.00	San Fran	52	50	.00
Huron .	64	60	.00	Seattle ..	58	56	.00
Indapolis	68	66	.08	Tampa ..	82	80	.00
Jsonville	78	78	.00	Washtn.	70	68	.00
Kan City	78	74	.00	Winnipeg.	56	50	.00
Little Rk	76	74	.04	YstonePk	46	44	.00
Los Ang	64	64	.00				

River Conditions.

The Allegheny River is about stationary and the Monongahela and the Ohio rivers are rising. Stage at Franklin is 0.2 foot; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 15.0; Pittsburgh, 10.4; Dam No. 4, 9.3; No. 8, 7.6; No. 10, 8.3; No. 12, 6.5. The dams are up. About 11.0-foot stage indicated at Pittsburgh by tonight.

FACING DEATH IN CHAIR



'THE BLONDE TIGRESS' . . . CONTEMPLATING HER FATE

Mrs. Jarman as she sits behind the bars awaiting arraignment on a charge of murder. If convicted, she faces execution in the electric chair as a sequel to robberies for some "easy money."

MRS. ELEANOR JARMAN . . . "PRETTYING" HERSELF WITH MAKE-UP IN HER JAIL CELL

Chicago's "blonde tigress," a creature of unsurpassed brutality, according to police, as she attempts to remove tell-tale signs of sleepless nights endured while every policeman in Chicago hunted her. She is charged with being a member of the holdup party which murdered Gustav Hoch, aged merchant, in his store. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Youth to See Sisters, Brother First Time

When Tony Paris, an 18-year old Vandergrift high school boy, journeys to Mt. Oliver today he will see, for the first time, his two sisters and a brother.

Nearly 17 years ago Tony, as an infant, was adopted from an orphanage into the home of Mrs. Josephine Paris, now a widow, to take the place of her own young son, who had been killed in an accident in Vandergrift.

With the death of Tony's parents, his uncle, Patsy Vigliotti, R. D. No. 6, Mt. Oliver, made a home for the other orphan children, Mike, now 17; Anna, 24, and Mary Vigliotti, 21. Tony was sent to an orphanage.

Tony and Mrs. Paris knew nothing of the Mt. Oliver brother and sisters until a week ago, when a letter came from Vigliotti. The latter through an insurance company, it was reported, traced the younger Vigliotti to Vandergrift.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNI TO ATTEND COMMUNITY SERVICE

DR. GALBREATH TO PREACH SERMON

Pittsburgh alumni of Westminster College will be present at Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland at 8 p. m. tomorrow to participate in community services of 22 cooperating East End, Shadyside and Oakland churches and to hear the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of their Alma Mater, preach.

The Rev. William H. Williams of the Carmel Presbyterian Church will conduct devotional exercises and Norval R. Daugherty will preside. Raymond T. Griffin, a member of the quartet of Shadyside Presbyterian Church will be soloist and services will be broadcast over WWSW.

SUNDOWN MEETING

Sewickley churches will combine in an outdoor sundown meeting on the Sewickley Heights estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dravo.

Community services of churches in the Homewood-Brushton area will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Westinghouse Park, under the auspices of the Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. W. W. Mendenhall, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the University of Pittsburgh branch will speak and the Association Singers under the direction of James S. Mace, will present a musical program.

The Rev. Dr. J. D. Van Horn will speak at union services of Chartiers Valley churches in the Methodist Protestant Church, Hammond street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

EAST END SERVICE

The tenth of the summer series of East End Community services will be held in the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Evaline street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. John E. Nelson, of Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, will speak on "Citizenship With the Saints."

The Rev. Dr. Park Chapman will address the combined congregations of East Borough churches in the Second Presbyterian Church, South avenue, at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

North Borough churches will meet on the Y. M. C. A. lawn to hear the Rev. G. B. Tejan speak on "Questions Addressed to Jesus." North Side churches will unite in services in West Park. The Rev. J. C. Nevin, of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church, will speak.

Homestead Pastor Gives Sermon Topic

The Rev. L. W. Rupp, of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, will speak on "Taking Hold of God" at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Story of Joseph -:- CHAPTER VI -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

Pleased at Joseph's explanation of his dream, Pharaoh made Joseph Governor of Egypt, gave him a ring from his own hand and put a gold chain around his neck

Joseph, who had told Pharaoh his dream meant that Egypt would have seven good years followed by seven lean years, now, as the Governor of Egypt, had power second to Pharaoh's alone. By order of Pharaoh, Joseph was made to ride in Pharaoh's second chariot, and the people bowed the knee before him.

Pharaoh gave Joseph a wife whose name was Asenath, beautiful daughter of the priest of On, and at the age of thirty Joseph went out and ruled all Egypt.

[Continued next week]

BOSTON PASTOR FILLS PULPIT DOWNTOWN

Out-of-town ministers continue to fill many Pittsburgh pulpits while local clergymen conclude summer vacations. The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, of the Park Street Congregational Church, Boston, Mass., will preach in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, morning and evening tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. George L. Robinson of the Presbyterian Seminary, Chicago, Ill., will be guest preacher at both services in the Third Presbyterian Church, South Negley avenue.

Tomorrow morning the Rev. Dr. J. W. G. Fast, of the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Wheeling, W. Va., will speak in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

CHICAGO PASTOR

The Rev. Herman Reineke of Chicago will preach in the Highland Presbyterian Church, Wellesley avenue at 11 a. m. The Rev. Tod G. Sperling of Milwaukee, Wis., will speak at the same hour in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Penn avenue.

In the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Alabama avenue, the Rev. G. Davis of the First Baptist Church, Calais, Me., will preach at 11 a. m.

BELLEVUE SPEAKER

Two Philadelphia clergymen are guest ministers in Pittsburgh tomorrow: The Rev. Dr. Reid S. Dickson at services of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church in the Regent Theater and the Rev. Dr. Robert Littell, of the Tioga Presbyterian Church in the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg.

The Rev. F. T. Miner of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Saltsburg, Pa., will speak in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. William L. Hogg, of Johnstown, in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 a. m.

Army Lists Open For 142 Recruits

Col. L. B. Simonds, United States Army recruiting officer here, announced today that there are 142 vacancies in the 3rd Corps Area for prospective soldiers. The vacancies are for ex-service men or for men who have had no previous Army experience.

Church Lawn Party Set for Monday

The annual lawn party for the benefit of St. Francis Xavier Church, California avenue, has been postponed to Monday night, because of weather conditions. The Rev. Raymond W. Foster, acting pastor, is in charge.

Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow

North Side

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—S. M. Laing, speaker.

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville ave., G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Helpful Foresight."

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Stockton ave., A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"God's Protection and Guidance."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"Christ for the World."

CHURCH OF REVELATION—Federal st., K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Why Does Christ Call Our Attention to the Birds of the Air and the Lilies of the Field?"

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST OF PITTSBURGH—Federal st., E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Thy Faith Will Make Thee Whole."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—W. Ohio st., E. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—McClure ave., G. D. Simon; 10:45 a. m.—"Learning From an Unjust Steward."

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge ave.; 11 a. m.—"Soul."

SIXTH U. P.—Chateau st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—W. S. McMunn, speaker.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee st., B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"The Supremacy of Love."

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—H. A. Weiday; 11 a. m.—"The Stewardship of Possessions;" 7:45 p. m.—Union Service, West Park, J. C. Nevin, speaker.

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union ave., O. E. Williams; 2:30 p. m.—"The Movement for a National Revival;" 7:45 p. m.—"Will America Make Good?"

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN—North ave., T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, M. Franke, speaker.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania ave., C. J. Loehr; 9:45 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "Sorrows and Joys in Serving the Lord."

SIMPSON M. E.—Lockhart st., J. R. Ward; 11 a. m.—W. D. Rue, speaker; 8 p. m.—Union service.

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"The Value of a Human Soul;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

SHADELAND AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Dickson st., J. A. Garshaw; 11 a. m.—"Club Feet Under the King's Table;" 8 p. m.—"Looking Up."

ROBINSON METHODIST EPISCOPAL MISSION—Reedsdale st., J. H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.—"Our New Mission." S. O. Singer, speaker; 8 p. m.—"Jesus' Power Over Sin."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch st., G. W. Shelton; 11 a. m.—"The Delays of God."

SANDUSKY STREET BAPTIST—Erie st., C. Dayton; 11 a. m.—"The Second Mile."

HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street: 6, 7, 8, 10:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street: 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.)

ALL SAINTS—Etna: 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue: 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Meadow street: 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue: 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue: 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue: 8:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street: 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street: 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place: 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street: 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street: 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

East End

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—R. S. Dickson, speaker.

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN — Penn ave., H. J. Ockenga; 11 a. m.—T. G. Sperling, speaker.

EAST END CHRISTIAN—S. Highland ave., J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—R. G. Blakely, speaker.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Wellesley ave., G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—H. Reineke, speaker.

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 11 a. m.—L. K. Whitfield, speaker.

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN — Bandera st., C. Grahn; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "Warning and Comfort in the Last Dangerous Times."

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST—Stanton ave., R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—G. F. Hambledon, speaker.

McCANDLESS AVENUE M. E.—Carnegie st., R. G. White; 10:45 a. m.—"Man and Light," C. Beatty, speaker.

EMORY M. E.—N. Highland ave., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—J. W. G. Fast, speaker.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—S. Negley ave., L. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"The Mystery of Godliness," or "Sign, but Also Sing Your Creed;" 8 p. m.—"The Greatest Martyr on Earth," or "The Lord's Prayer," G. L. Robinson, speaker.

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E.—Mathilda st., J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—"The Church and the Industrial Movement;" 8 p. m.—Union service, Mt. Zion Lutheran.

FIRST PRIMITIVE METHODIST—Holmes st., W. R. Williams; 10:30 a. m.—"The Danger of a Half Cure;" 7:30 p. m.—"Fag-End Religion."

Shadyside

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center ave., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Music Hall.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—Wallingford st., J. L. Riley; 11:45 a. m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN—Neville st., A. G. Merkens; 11 a. m.—"I Believe a Life Everlasting."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m.—English service, "Faithfulness in Little Things;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service; 8 p. m.—Community service, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN—Center ave., E. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—H. Woldke, speaker.

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., B. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"Unrealized Possibilities," H. A. Dalzell, speaker; 5 p. m.—R. F. Galbreath, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Music Hall.

Oakland

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Ward st., G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"Christ's Prayer for Peter."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — N. Dithridge st., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—"The Miracles of Jesus," E. A. Hibler, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Music Hall.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Clyde st.; 11 a. m.—"Soul."

South Hills

MT. LEBANON U. P.—Washington road, E. C. McCown; 11 a. m.—"The Magnetism of Religious Experience."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"The Palace of Happiness."

MT. LEBANON M. E.—W. Liberty ave., F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"Christian Hospitality," A. G. Curry, speaker.

UNITED SPIRITUALIST—Ruth st., W. and M. Martz; 3 and 8 p. m.

STEWART AVENUE LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—T. Liefeld, speaker.

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—"Stewards of God;" 11:05 a. m.—German service.

DORMONT M. E.—Mattern ave., J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—J. K. Craig, speaker; 7 p. m.—Epworth League service.

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac ave., U. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"The Man Who Forgot God;" 7 p. m.—Young People's service.

SPENCER M. E.—Churchview ave., E. H. Miller; 11 a. m.—"Jeremiah in a Ruined Dream."

MT. LEBANON UNITED LUTHERAN—Washington road, R. E. Lesher; 11 a. m.—H. E. Warren, speaker.

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—W. Liberty ave.; 11 a. m.—"Soul."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST—Alabama ave., E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—G. Davis, speaker.

BEECHVIEW CHRISTIAN—Shiras ave., F. J. Stinson; 11 a. m.—"Forgiveness."

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington road, H. A. Denton; 11 a. m.

KNOXVILLE M. E.—Knox ave., H. M. Carnahan; 11 a. m.—"God's Perfect Law;" 7 p. m.—Community Service, R. B. Callahan, speaker.

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—H. E. Sheets, speaker.

North Boroughs

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"Take Heed Lest Ye Fall."

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—F. T. Miner, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—Community service, Y. M. C. A. lawn.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"The Importance of Prudent Foresight."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Soul."

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—W. M. Hendricks, speaker.

BELLEVUE U. P.—Lincoln ave., J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"The Hidden Man of the Heart." G. P. West, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Community service.

CRAFTON U. P.—Bradford ave., J. C. Williams; 11 a. m.—W. T. Lytle, speaker.

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln ave., F. G. Helme; 11 a. m.—Communion, "The More Excellent Sacrifice;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN — Dalzell ave., J. H. Brinckerhoff; 11 a. m.—Union service in Ben Avon U. P. Church, Dickson ave., "An Agitating Voice in a Life of Calm," J. H. Brinckerhoff, speaker.

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—N. Fremont ave., H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"Changing Berea," H. A. Rhodes, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

Downtown

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—W. L. Hogg, speaker.

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"The Stewardship of Life."

FIRST SUPER MIND SCIENCE—Fort Pitt Hotel, E. B. Esico; 11 a. m.—"What Is Eternity and When Does Eternal Life Begin?" 8 p. m.—"The Intellectual Urge."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth ave., C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"The Driving Power of a Divinely Energized Mind" and 8 p. m.—"Capitalizing Christ's Conquests," A. Z. Conrad, speaker.

UNITY CENTER—Century Bldg., E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"Faith"; 8 p. m.—"Psychology of Counting Blessings."

SECOND ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Pride street, G. W. F. Hoegg; 9 a. m.—German Service. "The Children of This World and the Children of Light at Work"; 11 a. m.—English Service, "Holy Shall We Exercise Our Stewardship"; 10 a. m.—"The Book of Esther."

Chartiers Valley

FIRST M. E.—Crafton, H. A. Price; 11 a. m.—"Hobab's Two Invitations."

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Victorious Idealists;" 8 p. m.—Union services, Methodist Protestant Church, Hammond street, J. D. Van Horn, speaker.

Squirrel Hill

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes st. and Murray ave., J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—S. W. Corcoran, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Music Hall, R. F. Galbreath, speaker.

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—D. C. Campbell, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service.

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman st., H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—J. J. Bates, speaker.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN—Forbes st. and Murray ave., H. H. Forsyth; 11 a. m.—W. R. Farmer, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service.

East Boroughs

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—Franklin ave., W. Parkes; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 5 p. m.—H. E. Lowery, speaker.

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—J. E. Slater, speaker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—S. H. Moore, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union services, Second Presbyterian Church, D. P. Chapman, speaker.

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood st., T. C. Float; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Braddock, C. O. Bostrom; 10:10 a. m.—English service; 11 a. m.—Swedish service, "Stewardship."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace ave.; 11 a. m.—"Soul."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—R. Littell, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—South ave., S. R. Schieb; 11 a. m.—"My Heart Hath Trusted in God;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale ave., W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—"East of Eden."

UNION GOSPEL—Franklin ave., C. T. Sturgis; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"The New Testament."

Christian Science Subject Is 'Soul'

"Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden-text will be: "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God."

MARK SHIELDS TALKS POLITICS -:- George Ade Broadcasts With Press Veterans -:- ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Stage Stars, Chorus of 3,000 Broadcast From Negro Celebration at Fair

Mark Shields' new series of political programs beginning over WCAE tonight at 6 is of special interest to Pittsburghers at this time. The September primaries are just around the corner and five candidates are seeking the office of Mayor.

Mr. Shields, political editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will discuss the qualifications of each candidate and his prospects of winning a nomination.

* * *

"Our Family," heard over WCAE each Saturday night at 8:30, has received a deluge of mail in response to a novel idea introduced in last week's program. "Lillian" told her Pa and Ma she thought it would be a grand idea to have two Christmases—an extra one in summer—and have everyone swap inexpensive presents. A lot of listeners thought so, too. The children at West End Playground are among those who have taken up the "summer Christmas" idea.

* * *

George Ade, Will Payne and Opie Read, famous American humorists and authors, are among the veteran newspapermen heard in the Press Veterans' broadcast tonight at 10:15 over KDKA.

* * *

Today is Negro Day at A Century of Progress. Tonight a chorus of 3,000 voices made up of Negro choral societies sing spirituals over WCAE at 9. Richard B. Harrison, the "Lawd" in "The Green Pastures"; George Dewey Washington, dramatic baritone and Adelaide Hall, star of "Blackbirds," are among outstanding Negroes featured on the program.

* * *

Canada's first exchange program fed to the Columbia System is heard over WJAS at 10:30. It will be a concert of semi-classical selections played by "Singing Strings" of Montreal. Anlon Young, Canadian baritone, is the vocal soloist.

* * *

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians broadcast over WWSW at 8, with Lyn Morrow, radio columnist, in the announcer's shoes for a change.

Imagine sand between your toes and salt breezes fanning your face, when Ann Leaf, organist, and Charles Carlile, tenor, play and sing "Sea Pieces" and "Sea Fever" and "The Siren" over WJAS at 9:15.

* * *

B. A. Rolfe features the "Piano Phiends," six men playing six pianos, on his dance program heard over WCAE at 10.

* * *

Bill and Alex, of the downtown YMCA, complete their quest for the best summer party idea, over KDKA at 6:30. Their future programs will be built around suggestions received.

* * *

And those Saturday night dance orchestras:

7:30—Jack Pettis, KDKA.
8:00—Jack Denny, KDKA.
8:15—Casa Loma, WJAS.
9:30—Eddie Peyton, KQV; Will Ryshanek, WWSW.
10:00—B. A. Rolfe, WCAE; Isham Jones, WJAS.
11:00—Jerry Friedman, WJAS.
11:15—Vincent Lopez, WCAE.
11:30—Harold Stern, WCAE; Eddie Peyton, WJAS.
12:00—Dick Messner, WCAE.
12:30—Reggie Childs, KDKA.

Back-Stage Drama Of Follies on Air

Radio listeners go to the Ziegfeld Follies, by way of the stage door, this evening. "Secrets of the Follies," heard over three local stations, pictures a chorus girl's rise to fame in spite of the jealousy and conspiracies of her colleagues behind the footlights. Mary Alice Rice, who is starred in the radio drama, is a famous Follies beauty herself.

Adapted from a real life story in tomorrow's American Weekly, distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, "Secrets of the Follies" is heard on these stations today: WJVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7, and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Three More Enter Race for Council

Three more candidates for City Council have filed petitions with the Bureau of Elections. They are James J. Allen, Democrat, of 815 Sarah street; Charles M. Schenecker, Democrat, of 2208 Los Angeles avenue, and John D. Nuskay, Republican, of 719 East End avenue.

Two candidates for Jury Commissioner also filed. They are Jesse T. Morris, Republican, of 836 Farragut street, and William M. Stewart, Republican, of Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver.

Saturday, Aug. 12

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Week-End Revue.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Dance Masters.
KQV—Mt. Troy Mountaineers.
WWSW—Tarentum Harmony Four.

4:15 P. M.

WWSW—Klara E. Knecht.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Week-End Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Freddie Martin's Music.
KDKA—Concert Favorites.
KQV—Variety Time.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Human Interest Story.
WWSW—Bits of Science.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Vas Willst du Haben?
WJAS—Dancing by the Sea.
KDKA—Baseball Scores; Paul Ash's Orchestra.
KQV—Five O'Clock Special.
WWSW—Royal Pennsylvanians.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Hector Wolfe, baritone.
WJAS—Mickey Bell, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Roxanne Wallace, contralto.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KDKA—Neil Sisters.
WWSW—Baseball scores.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Three Scamps.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Kandy Kids.

5:58 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Political Talk—Mark Shields.
WJAS—Irving Conn's Music.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Ed Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Viennese Ensemble — direction Walter Logan.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; I Bring a Song.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.
WWSW—Kandy Kids.

6:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KDKA—"A Recreo" by Bill and Alex of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Recordings.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Earl White, tenor; Ruth Johnstone, pianist.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Richard Himber and Essex House Ensemble.
WJAS—The Melodeers.

"Songs at Eventide"

KDKA—Century of Progress in Science—"Astronomy," by Prof. Harlow Shapley.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—George Wooten, baritone.
KDKA—Ross Peardon, baritone.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
WWSW—Carmy Cook's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Mildred Bailey.
KDKA—Annie, Judy and Zeke.
WWSW—Cary Cook's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WJAS—Elder Michauz and his Congregation.
KDKA—Jack Pettis Orchestra.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Ralph Harrison's Music.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—American Weekly Dramatization.
WJAS—Elder Michaux (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pittsburghers.
Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Raymond Griffin, bass; WCAE Troubadours and Ruth Johnstone, pianist.

"Stormy Weather"

Bizarria di Concerto.
WCAE Troubadours.
Hey, Young Fella.
Pittsburghers.
Sweet Muchacho.
WCAE Troubadours.
Bird Song at Eventide.
Tom Murdock, tenor, solo.
A Dream.
Banjo solo, Frank Andrini.
Homing.
Pittsburghers.
Stormy Weather.
WCAE Troubadours.
What Have We Got to Lose?
Pittsburghers.
Nola.
WCAE Troubadours.

WJAS—Evan Evans, baritone.
KDKA—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.

"Creative Thinking"

WWSW—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Casa Loma Orchestra.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family — Direction E. D. Harvey.
WJAS—Philadelphia Summer Concert.
Grave and Allegro from Organ Concerto in G major ..... Each
Symphony No. 4 in E minor... Brahms
Allegro non troppo.
Andante moderato.
Allegro giocoso.
Allegro energico e passionato.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
WWSW—Baseball and Golf Scores.

8:45 P. M.

KQV—Studio Choristers.
WWSW—Florence Guy, pianist.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Negro Day at the Century of Progress. Chorus of 5,000 voices; Dobson Singers.
KQV—Salvation Army Band.
WWSW—Ryan Sisters.

9:15 P. M.

WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist; Charles Carlile, tenor.
KQV—Mildred Carlson, pianist.
WWSW—Army Band.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.

"The Firebugs"

KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Niesen.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Ishman Jones' Orchestra.
KDKA—Eva Taylor.
KQV—Dreams and Harmonies.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Music.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Press Veterans of 1893 Dinner.
"The Typographical Error," George Ade, humorist; Harriet Munroe, editor of Poetry Magazine; Will Payne, author; Allen Eddy, former newspaper veteran; Bernard J. Mullaney, master of ceremonies.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Singing Strings from Montreal.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield, blues singer.

10:45 P. M.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Messages to the Far North.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Harold Stern's Music.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—Meyer Davis.
7:45—WCAE—"Secrets of the Follies."
8:00—WWSW—Fred Waring.
8:30—WJAS—Summer Concert.
KDKA—Goldman Band
9:00—WCAE—Negro Day.
9:30—WCAE—K-7.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
10:30—WJAS—Singing Strings.
KDKA—1893 Dinner.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

"They Didn't Believe Me," from "The Girl from Utah" promises to be the highspot of Paul Gannon's 6:45 broadcast.

Unusual piano transcriptions of popular favorites are promised again by Herbert Fritsche during his early evening program.

Eddie Peyton has a specially arranged medley of Isham Jones' tunes as the highspot of his 11:30 dance program.

Globe-Trotter Schedule

The Globe-Trotter, voice of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, broadcasts today's news on the following schedule: WCAE - WJAS at 9:05 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.; WCAE at 2:15 and 6:30 p. m.

WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Dick Messner's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Hollywood Bowl Concert. Symphonies under the stars—Pietro Cimini, conductor.

12:30 A. M.

KDKA—Reggie Childs' Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Aircaster Rambles on Radio Lane And Returns to 'Tell All'

By AIRCASTER

Snapshots along radio row . . . Conrad Thiebault refusing to sacrifice his dignity for crooning . . . He changes the line in "Learn to Croon" from "Just boo-boo-boo-boo" to "Just whisper you're a marvelous girl," which throws the song out of joint . . . Jacques Renard rehearsing his orchestra from the depths of an easy chair to get a load off his feet . . . And Irvin S. Cobb blundering in and demanding to know why Jacques doesn't have a machine to wave at the audience so he—Jacques, not the audience—could sleep.

Buddy Rogers patiently listening to a mugg with a new song, as his Chicago plane, with Jimmy Mattern, waits . . .The song writer sings and asks Buddy: "Well, what's the verdict? . . . To which Buddy replies: "I'm an orchestra boy, not a Criminal Court judge."

* * *

Organ In Blimp?

Dick Leibert plotting to broadcast an organ solo from a blimp October 4...Irving Kaufman and Milton Rettenberg toying with a new air script about the milkman...Patsy Flick very ill in Philly...The Gypsies preparing to trek home from the World's Fair October 2...Edwin Franko Goldman and his band expecting to wind up the radio season August 16.

May Questelle, the first Betty Boop of the air, rejoicing over the arrival of a son...Dave Grant, of the Funnyboners, growing angry because his press agent wanted him to sit on the mantel for a week so he could crash into a Ripley cartoon.

* * *

New 'Jamboree'

NBC production and program gents getting wise to themselves about the Saturday night situation . . . Planning a "jamboree" from 9:30 to 10:30, which is another way of hailing a variety show . . . The Revellers and Katherine Newman comprising the first "hands across the border" show to be sent to Canadian stations in the new exchange system.

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Did you hear about Marian Malissee's (WCAE program expert) famous watch dog? She tied it to the front porch of her home in Winterburn street and somebody came along and stole the rope.

* * *

Mrs. E. T., South Hills—An ex-victim says that if you spray with gasoline those bedroom pests will be eliminated. Several others recommend a quart of turpentine with a teaspoonful of lye added. Let it stand for an hour then add a quart of carbon oil. Then spray. It takes patience.

* * *

H. A. M.—Address your complaint about a violation of the NRA code to the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Jewell Swinoe, Charleroi—Your best bet is to contact one of the automobile clubs. Have a pleasant trip.

* * *

A. Z. thinks it would be a good idea to crown the announcers who pronounce it "eye-ther." (Ahem—watch your step, Louie.)

* * *

McKeesport Retailer—The beverage law prohibits the sale of beer from midnight Saturday until 6 a. m. Monday (eastern standard time).

* * *

M. A. Fabian, McKees Rocks—Report the radio interference to the Federal Radio Commission, Washington.

* * *

M. A. Steiner—If you go to room 505, New County Office Building, they will give you an entry blank. Fancy quilts are accepted for the big County Fair at South Park.

* * *

Hazel Foster, South Side, treasures a letter mailed by a great grandaunt from Jefferson County, Ohio, May 22, 1828, to her great uncle. It was sent by canal boat, arriving here June 10. The ink, made from mountain berries, is unfaded.

-:- CHURCHES -:-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are authorized Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Public is cordially invited to our Services and Free Reading Rooms.

Subject: "SOUL"

First, Pittsburgh, 635

TEST OFFERS CHANCE FOR CRUISES

Cruise Contest Rules

Here are the easy rules for the Sun-Telegraph "Contest Cruises":

Answer all 20 questions. There will be two questions every day in the daily Sun-Telegraph for 10 days beginning August 10 and closing August 21.

Write a letter of not more than 50 words telling why you need a vacation this summer.

Send answers and letter to the Cruise Contest Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. Four winners will be selected, two for each cruise. Correctness of answers and cleverness of letters will be considered in selecting winners. Judges' decision will be final. No entries will be returned. All entries must be in not later than August 25. Winners will be announced as quickly as possible after that date. In the event of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The two entrants submitting the most nearly correct sets of answers, accompanied by the most convincing letters, will be awarded 10-day cruises to Florida, all expenses paid. The next two most nearly correct sets of answers accompanied by the most convincing letters will be awarded 7-day cruises to Boston, expenses paid.

Entrants must be over 16 years of age. Employes of the Sun-Telegraph or their families, or employes of radio station WCAE, are not eligible to participate in the "Contest Cruises."

Somehow or other there's a fascinating thrill about ocean cruises, particularly when they are given on a palatial steamship and more particularly when the persons making the cruises have all their expenses paid by somebody else. That's why the Sun-Telegraph "Contest Cruises" has already created enthusiastic interest among the readers of this newspaper.

In "Contest Cruises" the Sun-Telegraph, co-operating with the Merchants and Miners Line, is awarding two 2,100-mile 12-day trips to Florida and return as first prizes and two seven-day cruises to Boston as second prizes in this fascinating contest. Everything will be de luxe, all expenses will be paid including railway fare and Pullmans from Pittsburgh to Baltimore and return. The cruises will be made out of Baltimore. And you want to bear in mind that many times this summer it has been cooler in ocean breeze swept Florida than it has been either in Pittsburgh or New York.

"Contest Cruises" is easy and fascinating and is open to all readers 16 years of age and over. You'll find the contest rules and questions numbers 5 and 6 in a coupon on this page today. For the benefit of readers who may have missed the first four questions they will be reprinted in tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

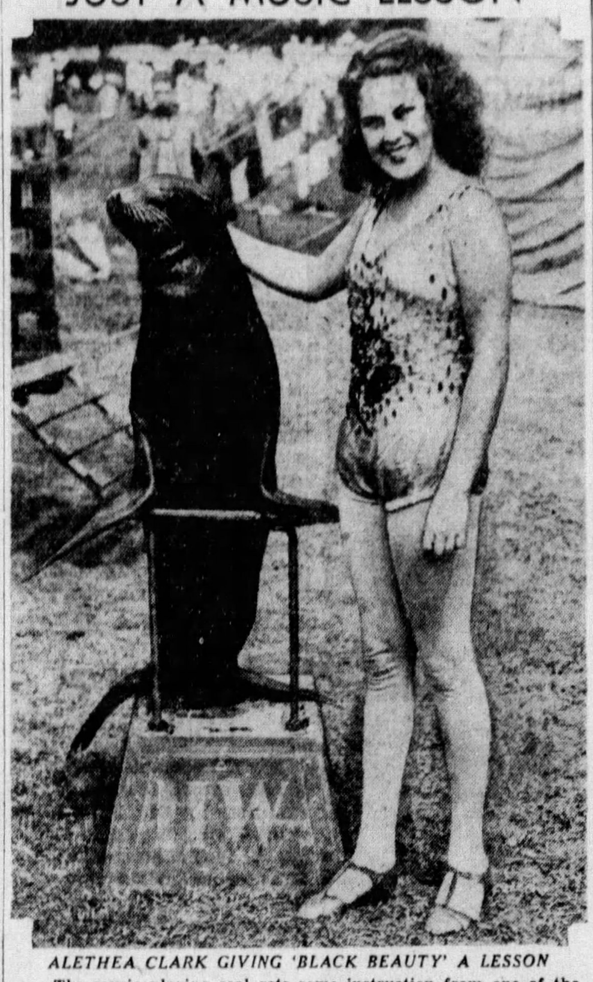
Of course you need a vacation—this may be just the one you want.

Boy, 16, Missing From Uncle's Home

Tony Skerl, 16, an orphan, has been missing from the home of an uncle, Matt Skivaca, 313 Lexington court, Carnegie, since Saturday, according to his sister, Mary.

Tony is blond, curly-headed and about 5 feet 5 inches tall. Mary, who lives at 200 Ophelia street, could give no reason for his disappearance.

JUST A MUSIC LESSON



ALETHEA CLARK GIVING 'BLACK BEAUTY' A LESSON

The music playing seal gets some instruction from one of the girl gymnasts in the Hagenback-Wallace circus which comes to town Monday. The "big top" will be up for a two-day engagement, Monday and Tuesday, at the East Liberty show grounds, Fifth and Penn avenues.

PENN HIGHWAY DETOUR SET

The William Penn highway, U. S. Route 22, will be closed between Cresson and Ebensburg, with a seven-mile brick detour over county roads, the touring bureau of the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced today.

Route 27 in Warren and Venango counties, a short cut which summer tourists driving to Lake Chautauqua use, is to be reopened. There has been a detour between Pleasantville and Grand Valley. A detour on Route 286 between Zelienople and the Beaver County line also is to be removed.

FEDERAL LOAN EXPERT HERE

A preliminary examination of the Pittsburgh district as a field for the new Federal Savings and Loan Associations has been made by Frank A. Chase, of Miami, Fla., director of the field service of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Chase, in Pittsburgh yesterday on a trip which will take him to the Pacific Coast, said he is aware that the Pittsburgh district is well served with building and loan associations, but that any community in the state with no home financing facilities will be eligible for a Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Answer These Questions —Win a Vacation Cruise

1—What is the derivation of the word Miami?

.....

2—In what county in Florida is Miami?

.....

3—What body of water separates Miami from Miami Beach?

.....

4—Is the Gulf Stream near Miami?

.....

5—What fashionable resort is about 70 miles north of Miami?

.....

6—What tribe of Indians once flourished near Miami?

.....

Two questions pertaining to Boston or Florida will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph each day for 10 days. Save your answers until all questions have been printed. This coupon is for your convenience only. You may write your answers on a piece of plain paper if you wish. Be sure to read the rules. Questions 7 and 8 will appear in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

HELD PRISONERS FOUR DAYS IN CUBA

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. ROBINSON . . . . . THEY WERE SEIZED AS 'REVOLUTIONISTS'

The well-known author and his bride, the former Florence Crane, who were imprisoned for four days by authorities of Puerto Vita, as Cuban rebels. They succeeded in making their escape with a companion in their yacht on which they had been making a West Indies cruise. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'SOAK THE RICH' TAX PROGRAM HITS SNAG

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of five articles on the federal income tax system, which 25 years of experience has demonstrated to be unreliable as a revenue producer, costly in administration and discriminatory.)

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Failure of the income tax as a revenue provider in depression times is revealed by records of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The cost of collecting this tax in recent years has mounted though revenue receipts have dropped.

Attempts to "soak the rich" by enacting sky-high surtax levies failed to yield revenue. Big incomes of boom times have vanished.

Such bitter resentment was caused by the House bill at the recent session to jack up rates on "little fellows" already heavily burdened that this scheme was scuttled in favor of a new set of nuisance taxes and raids on business.

HOUSE OBJECTIVE

One of the chief objectives of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee now investigating the income tax system is to revise the administrative features, chiefly as they apply to allowances to business concerns. One member declared:

"There's gold in the administrative features for the government."

Official computations show it cost $2.17 to collect each $100 in taxes, income and others in 1932, against $1.40 in 1913, $1.13 in 1930, 1930, $1.17 in 1929 and 1928, $1.15 in 1927 and $1.23 in 1926.

Wide fluctuations in revenue received under the income tax law, swings that cause Congress to look elsewhere in depression times for taxes, are disclosed in the official compilations.

Total revenue collections in 1932, that is, on 1931 and previous years' returns, were $1,557,729,042, of which $1,056,756,697 was from income levies, individual and corporate.

BOOM TIME TAXES

Collections in 1930, which were chiefly on returns for the boom year 1929, aggregated $3,040,145,733, of which $2,410,259,230 was income tax. Thus, a slump of nearly $1,000,000,000 in income tax collections in two years was experienced.

Annual expenditures of the Internal Revenue Department have remained practically stationary since 1927, when they totaled $32,967,764. They were $34,352,063 in 1920 and $33,870,903 in 1932.

The number of employes in the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington and in the field was 11,716 in 1932, 11,979 in 1930 and 13,211 in 1927.

In 1927 when the cost of collecting each $100 was $1.15, the bureau received 6,069,710 tax returns, of which 5,261,958 were income tax. For 1932, when the cost was $2.17, there were 5,069,594 returns, of which 4,528,335 were income tax.

AVIATION HOPE SEEN IN YOUTH

Aviation depends on the youth of the nation, in the opinion of James E. Mooney, director of the Air Travel League of America and adviser of the National Academy of Air Laws.

Speaking at Duquesne University's summer commencement exercises yesterday in the campus theater, he said:

"The youth in most of the schools knows more about aviation than his teachers. Every school should be prepared to give students an adequate course in the field."

Mooney, who lives at 31 Le Moyne avenue, was given an honorary degree of doctor of aeronautical education. He has written several school text books on aviation.

Degrees were conferred on 75 men and women.

Master, Merchant Plumbers Picnic

The Master Plumbers' Association of Pittsburgh and the Merchant Plumbers' Association of the North Side, are holding a picnic today at Bell's Garden, Wildwood. A mushball game is Scheduled on the program.

Ligonier Reunion, Flax Scutching Set

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12.—The forty-second annual Ligonier Valley reunion will be held at Idlewild Park August 24.

The annual Stahlstown flax scutching, novel event that attracts hundreds to the village, will be held September 2.

Town Dry 42 Years Will Vote On Beer

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12.—The village of Madison, which will vote on the retail beer license question November 7, has been "dry" for 42 years, no saloon having existed there since 1891.

HEMORRHOIDS
To immediately relieve the itching and ease the pain, apply healing
Resinol

The Greatest Combination of News Services Ever Offered to Pittsburgh!

HEAR IT . . .

as the Globe Trotter—**radio** voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE and WJAS gives you the highlights of important news items as they flash in over the editors' desks.

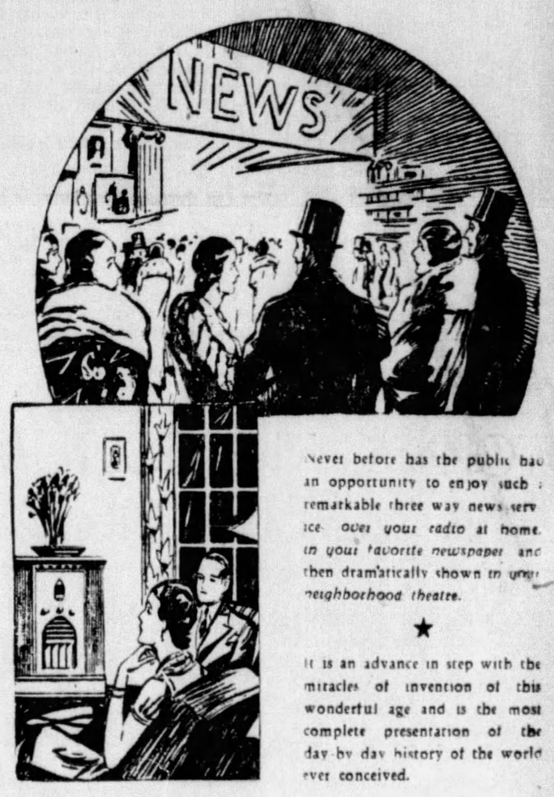
READ IT . . .

in the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh's most interesting newspaper. You will find there the complete, brilliantly written story, giving you every detail of each important event.

SEE AND HEAR

Then go to the theatre showing the new Hearst Metrotone News and see the story itself *actually happen* and *hear it vividly described* by the Globe Trotter as he tells you what is going on and what makes you an eye-witness at the important events that happen in the world.

You may know the gripping thrill of the newsreel itself, but you have never experienced anything more interesting than to see the swift action of these big news events and hear them described through the keen eye of a trained observer. Be sure and go to the theatre where the new Hearst Metrotone News the greatest development of years—is being shown.



Never before has the public had an opportunity to enjoy such a remarkable three way news service over your radio at home, in your favorite newspaper and then dramatically shown in your neighborhood theatre.

★

It is an advance in step with the miracles of invention of this wonderful age and is the most complete presentation of the day-by-day history of the world ever conceived.

Look for

HEARST METROTONE NEWS
WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED
THE GLOBE TROTTER
THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING NEWS PERSONALITY

at LOEW'S PENN
and the Following Theatres:

Neighborhood Theatres

Arcade, Carson St.
Arsenal, Butler St.
Enright, Penn Ave., E. Liberty
Grandview, Duquesne Height
Harris, Mt. Oliver
Harris, South Hills, Dormont
Hazelwood, Hazelwood
Hiland, Homewood Ave.
Hilltop, Warrington Ave.
Hippodrome, Beaver Ave.
Kenyon, Federal St.
Metropolitan, Liberty Ave.
New Palace, Penn Ave.
Ohio, East Ohio St.
Olympic, Beechview
Pastime, Herron Hill
Plaza, Liberty Ave.
Ritz, Fifth Ave.
Schenley, Forbes St.
Strand, Carson St.
Triangle, Frankstown Ave.

Nearby Towns

Beaver, New Beaver
Bellevue, Bellevue
Braddock, Braddock
Butler, Butler
California, Lyric
Carnegie, New Carnegie
Charleroi, Palace
Clairton, State
Crafton, Crafton
Derry, Gem
East Pittsburgh, Rivoli
Etna, Harris
Homestead, Leona
Irwin, Aladdin
McKeesport, Victor
McKees Rocks, Orpheum
Pitcairn, Nemo
Sharpsburg, Main
Vestaburg, American
Wilkinsburg, Regal
Wilkinsburg, Rowland
Wilmerding, Y. M. C. A

Other Pennsylvania Towns

Altoona, State
Apollo, Woodies
Beaver Falls, Rialto
Bradford, Shea's Opera House
Brownsville, Strand
Connellsville, Orpheum
Corry, Rex
Ellwood City, Majestic
Everett, Stuckey
Erie, American
Erie, Warner
Galeton, Main Street
Indiana, Ritz
Jeannette, Eagle
Johnstown, Ideal
Johnstown, Majestic
Johnstown, Ritz
Johnstown, State
East Pittsburgh, Loyal
Latrobe, Olympic
Lewistown, Rialto
Meadville, Academy
Meversdale, Roxy
Monongahela City, Anton
Mt. Pleasant, Grand
Mt. Union, Shapiro
New Castle, Penn
New Kensington, Dattola
New Kensington, Liberty
New Kensington, Paramount
North East, Kellers
Oil City, Lyric
Scottdale, Strand
St. Marys, St. Marys
Tarentum, Palace
Tyrone, El Patio
Reynoldsville, Adelphia
Uniontown, State
Warren, Library
Waynesburg, Eclipse

West Virginia Towns

Buckhannon, Hymes
Clarksburg, Robinson-Grand
Fairmont, Virginia
Grafton, Strand
Morgantown, Metropolitan
Moundsville, Strand
Hollidays Cove, Strand
Thomas, Sutton
Webster Springs, Mill Vance
Weirton, Manos
Wheeling, Court
Wheeling, State

Produced by International Newsreel Corp.

In Mayfair

-With-

Patricia Pitt

Martha Beck, daughter of the Joseph A. Becks, of Lytton avenue, will not have her wedding to Alfred D. Reid, son of Judge and Mrs. Ambrose B. Reid, of the D'Arlington Apartment, performed in her own parish.

It will take place instead in Sacred Heart Church because her husband-to-be and the late Carlton Strong were co-architects for the church, famed for its beauty.

The ceremony will take place September 27 at a nuptial mass. The bride will have as her only attendant Emma Fink, of Dayton, O., her classmate at Trinity College. Meredith Reid will be his brother's best man.

Brother Best Man

* * *

Ruth Meredith Ferguson, daughter of the Cornelius Guy Fergusons, of Coraopolis Heights, has decided on a simple ceremony for her marriage September 2 to Frederick John Smythe, son of the F. J. Smythes, of Rochester, N. Y.

Just now Ruth is the guest of her fiance's parents. She's expected home the end of next week.

* * *

The George W. Crawfords, who are summering in their White Sulphur Springs home, Casino Cottage, are in New York for a few days, stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Visit Gotham

* * *

One of the much-feted August brides will be Jean Estelle Crouse, daughter of the John L. Crouses, of Edgewood, who'll marry Louise Frederick Demmler, son of the Frank C. Demmlers, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, August 23.

A week from today, Betty Simon, one of the bridesmaids, will entertain with a luncheon in the College, and Anne Sherrard will entertain that night with a buffet supper in her home in St. James Terrace, to be followed by dancing at the Hotel William Penn.

Buffet Supper

Anne will be a bridesmaid and Marion Givens will be maid of honor. Marion will give the rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding in the Oakmont Country Club.

* * *

Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William C. Robinsons, who is now in Beaumaris, visiting the W. D. Georges, parents of her fiance, W. D. George, Jr., will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Ruth Quackenbush and Henry Marvin Dodge, to take place September 2 in Christ Church, Greenwich.

Ruth is the daughter of Mrs. George Quackenbush, of Park avenue, New York, and Belle Haven, Greenwich, Conn. Ruth has visited in Sewickley often.

Among the ushers will be Hughart R. Laughlin.

Margaret Mitchell Wed in Church Ceremony

Yesterday at noon in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Latrobe, Miss Margaret Belle Mitchell became the bride of Benjamin L. Wise. Officiating was the Rev. W. C. Sykes, pastor of the Third Reformed Church, Greensburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mitchell, Latrobe, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Anna Wise, Greensburg.

The church was decorated with ferns and summer flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin made with a brief train. Her veil of tulle was finished with a tulle cap caught with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Althea Cameron, as maid of honor, wore peach crepe and carried sweetheart roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Painter and Miss Marie Gilson, who wore pastel shades of crepe and carried roses and blue delphinium. Doris Jean Stewart, small cousin of the bride, was flower girl. David Mitchell III, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Frank Wise and Dr. Alvin E. Mitchell were ushers, and Charles Wise was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise left after the wedding breakfast in Mountain View Hotel on a motor trip to the Adirondacks and after August 30 they will be at home in Elm street, Wilkinsburg.

Mary K. Harmon Married to Paul M'Namara

At 9 o'clock this morning in St. Canice's Roman Catholic Church, Knoxville, Miss Mary K. Harmon became the bride of Paul E. McNamara. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Harmon, of Chalfonte street, Beltzhoover, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Kathryn A. McNamara, of Barr street, East End.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a small matching hat, and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Grace Harmon, as her maid of honor, wore pink satin with a pink hat and carried pink roses. M. Edward McNamara was his brother's best man.

There was a breakfast for 26 guests in the Keystone Athletic Club and later Mr. McNamara and his bride will leave on a trip to Chicago and other cities. They will be at home in Braddock avenue about September 12.

Supper Party Marks George Monks' Birthday

A supper party was given Thursday evening in honor of George Monks, of Mt. Lebanon, who celebrated his eighteenth birthday. Games were played in the Monks home and supper was served in the home of William C. Moore.

Clara Richards Weds in Home Tonight

At a small ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Richards, of Perrysville avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, their daughter, Miss Clara Mae Richards, will marry Paul Walker, of Pittsburgh and Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Thomas Newcomb.

The bride will wear a gown of white lace made with a shoulder cape, and carry sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Kridel, as matron of honor, will wear orchid chiffon made with a cape, and Miss Margaret Walker, as bridesmaid, will wear pastel chiffon. Both will have garden flowers. Miss Frances Adams, a friend of the bride, is to play the wedding march. John Cunningham will be best man.

Mr. Walker and his bride will make their home in Mt. Pleasant.

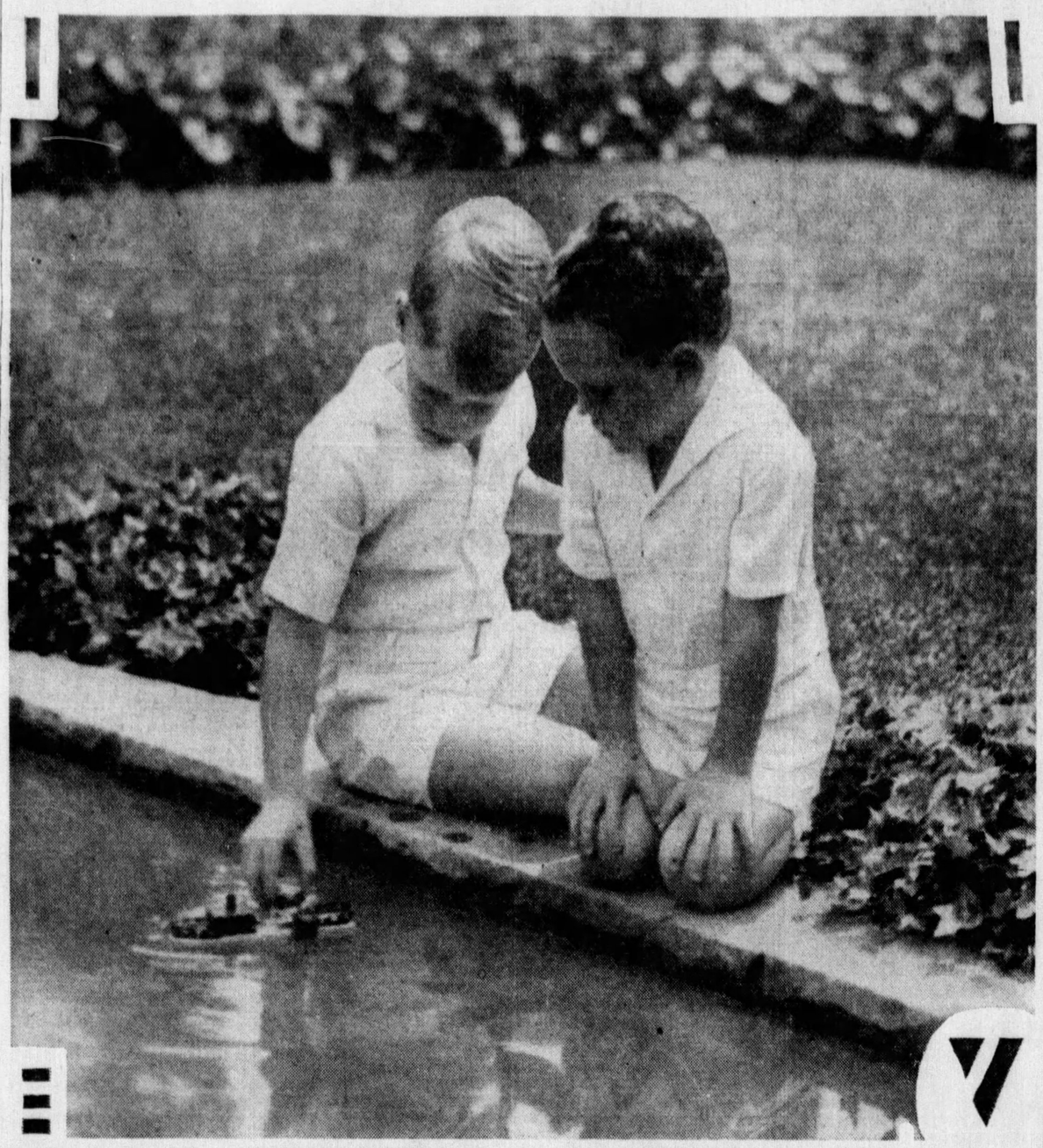
Miss Cecelia Goodman Heads Benefit Dance

Miss Cecelia Goodman is president of the Coraopolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, who will hold a benefit dance at Moose Temple, Coraopolis, on Thursday evening. The proceeds from the dance will be used in the Council's campaign to aid distressed Jews in Germany. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miss Goodman

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

TWO YOUTHFUL MARINERS WATCH THEIR SHIP COME IN



JOHN BONNER SEMPLE III — JAMES CHRISTIE SEMPLE

Sewickley boys at play with their boats at the pool on the estate of their grandparents, the John Bonner Semples, of Sewickley. Their parents, the junior John Bonner Semples, at present are in Europe. This is a Richard Little Studio picture.

Mrs. Louise Conn Heads Luncheon-Bridge for Children's Home

A luncheon and card party for the benefit of the Queen Esther Home for Children will be held at Spear's downtown store, Penn avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

This affair is being sponsored by the board of directors of the home. Mrs. Louise M. Conn, the chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Anna K. Pagel, Mrs. Helen Murphy, Mrs. Essie Metz, Mrs. Eva Bartlett, Mrs. Minnie Gill, Mrs. Clara Lammay, Mrs. Grace Zitzman, Mrs. Lillian Neish, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Anna Cline, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhn, Mrs. Daisy Shupe, Mrs. Eleanor Wagner and Mrs. Mollie Raybould.

Mercedes Gitzen Honored at Luncheon

Miss Mercedes Cecelia Gitzen, of Custer avenue, Carrick, whose marriage to Dr. Kenneth F. Mitchell will take place on August 24, was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon on Saturday, August 5. Miss Margaret Mary Francis was the hostess at the luncheon, which was given in Kaufmann's. There were 16 guests, and decorations were in pink and white.

The wedding is to take place at 7 o'clock in the morning in St. Wendelin's Roman Catholic Church, Carrick. Miss Gitzen has asked her sister, Miss Ottilie A. Gitzen, to be her maid of honor, and Dr. Harold Jones, of Altoona, is to be his nephew's best man.

Assistant in U. S. Tax Bureau Named

John Curtis has been appointed assistant to H. D. Bell, named by David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue, to head the new division here for the collection of processing taxes, in accordance with the industrial and agricultural adjustment act.

Lauretta Walter Names Credit Club Aides

The Pittsburgh Credit Women's Club will hear a talk by Ruth Ayres, newspaperwoman, at their dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College Club.

Miss Lauretta Walter, the president, has asked the following committees for the coming year:

Program and entertainment, Miss Ruth H. Kessler, chairman; Miss Ethel Gordon, Miss Mary McDonald and Miss Linda J. McGraw.

Education and publicity, Miss Jeanette Seneff, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Weitzel, Miss Bertha Furman and Miss Marcella Brosky.

Membership and reception, Miss Helen Willock, chairman; Miss Mercedes Roeser, Miss Marion Ryland, Miss Rosalie Chell and Miss Mary Dodds.

Announce Betrothal Of Dorothy Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Getty announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorothy Myers, to Frederic Elmore Sweet, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Sweet, of Providence, R. I. Miss Myers has chosen Monday, August 21, as the date for her marriage, to take place in the Getty residence in Shadeland avenue, North Side.

RESORTS
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
SEASIDE HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. Charles G. Stockton.

MUSIC

LAWN CONCERT

Hotel Schenley

THE PROGRAM

Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"Cavalleria Rusticana" Fantasy .. Mascagni
Concerto in E Flat for Piano and Orchestra ..... Liszt
(a) Annabel Lee ..... Robertson
(b) Rondel ..... Macfarlane
South Hills Choral.
Gems from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
"Southern Roses," Waltz ("The Queen's Lace Handkerchief") .. Strauss
Overture to "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner

With the Schenley lawn concerts now drawing to a close, last night's audience was large and enthusiastic.

That these events have established themselves once again in the program of summer social activities is now assured, and it is to be hoped that the committee will bestir itself to save them for next season.

Mr. Lissfelt

Victor Saudek arranged a good program once again, and the soloists were among the best offerings of the summer.

Earl Wild played the brilliant Liszt E Flat Concerto with considerable youthful dash. This is a dangerous bit of piano music, a hodge podge of all the piano tricks which Liszt could possibly put together in one work. If the artist is skillful enough, Liszt's defects disappear, but it requires a matured player to unite these fragments.

Just the same, Wild is a talented fellow and has a compelling stage presence. We may watch him into his maturity with some satisfaction that he probably will arrive. As encore he gave Rubinstein's "Staccato Etude."

The South Hills Choral gave two songs and astonished us with its good singing. Where have these singers been all these years, and where was their excellent director, David Bisset? Not only is he earnest, but has made his singers very musical. We should like to hear more of them. As encore they sang the well-known arrangement of the Largo from Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

J. FRED LISSFELT.

TOPPING THE COSTUME IS NOW A MATTER OF ORIGINALITY

IF YOU want a new lease on life, indulge in something frivolous, preferably a new hat. You'll do well to select one of satin elastic fabric, for this and velvet are the materials for fall. One magical twist and these sophisticated "elastic" hats snap into your own head-size, as if cut for you. They have great chic.

* * *

SOME of the new hats take nerve—all of them take dash to wear. But you needn't be inveigled into something ridiculous because your soul yearns for something new. It is possible to choose a hat with discreet manifestations of the new highs, lows, Mexican, Spanish, Chinese and Roman gladiator influences in millinery fashions at the moment.

* * *

YOU'RE safe to stick to hats in dark jewel tones. In velvet and satin these colors are divine. And so are brown and black. Match your hat with a capelet, gloves, belt, purse, or perhaps a muff. You'll discover that the costumes that look best are really simple and tailored, and subtly complemented by strongly accented accessories.

* * *

FOR evening, try winding a piece of your dress material once or twice around your curls, turban fashion. You'll find it a practical fillip, and startlingly lovely in white next to suntanned faces. With some floor-length dresses of organza, chiffon, satin, taffeta, faille, and crinkly crepe, sometimes a tiny evening cap is worn, and the dress supplemented by a little cape, ostrich-trimmed.

* * *

IF YOU really want to create a stir, bring down that old velvet beret packed away in the attic for years. Pull it sharply over one eye, puff it up slightly in the back, add a feather ornament, and go to tea with the mysterious glint in your eye that comes from "putting one over" on your friends. The berets you go out and buy in the shops have newer ideas, of course—peek-a-boo cut-outs (illustrated), square fronts, stiching, modern trimmings.

* * *

THE African influence has made itself felt too. Suggesting the headdresses worn by pigmie head-hunters is the two-way stretch satin in black and white stripes, also shown. Just high and bizarre enough to appeal to the most sophisticated.

* * *

THEN THERE are demure lady-like models. Look at that quaint sun-bonnet of black velvet in the sketch. Because of its youthfulness it would take a very chic woman to give it allure.

* * *

MEDIUM-BRIMMED felt hats have never lost their popularity. With the countless woolens in evidence, town wear for a favorite variation comes with mercury wings poised on the crown.

* * *

YOUR HAIR must be cut short and curled tightly in the daytime for these new hats. In the evening you may be as amusing, mid-Victorian or sleek with it as you please. The feather boas, angel wings, high sleeves and sheath-like silhouettes cry out for originality.

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BACKSTAGE SECRETS of the Follies Girls!

Featured Ziegfeld Show Girl Reveals the Squabbles, Jealousies, Intrigues, Scandals and Gold-Digging Devices of Some Famous Beauties of the "Follies"

..AT LAST.. Facts that Have Never Before Been Disclosed

Hair-pulling matches were not rare in the dressing-rooms backstage at the "Follies"

Dramatizing the Excitement of Life Behind the Scenes!

Additional Unusual Features Next Sunday

Art before clothes. Prehistoric man learned to draw before making proper clothing.

Can tell any girl in the dark by her kiss.

Electric gardens for speeding plant growth.

Most of us more or less crazy. How science explains the curious behavior of the human mind.

Books vs. Wife. Why wealthy war hero finds himself in the divorce court. An amusing true-life story of high society.

New games to make your children healthy. Good posture taught by nursery rhymes.

WITH Florenz Ziegfeld in his grave, the "Follies" he made famous no longer exist. It is therefore time to tell the backstage secrets of the many beauties who appeared in his inimitable productions.

Bettie MacDonald, a "Follies Girl" for 8 years, reveals them in next Sunday's *American Weekly*.

This Unusual Feature—*and Many Others*—in Next Sunday's Issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
Distributed every Sunday with the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Give Wife Love and Affection Instead of Presents

Why is the little woman cooling toward Ted?

Why doesn't she appreciate him, when he "works his fingers to the bone for her," gives her everything she wants—nice home, car, fur coat, and a big check on Christmas?

Is she just ungrateful?

Or did she maybe expect something else besides checks and presents when she whispered "yes" in the moonlight?

He'd like to know. And maybe you know what to tell him.

Dear Miss Robinson:

You seem to understand people pretty well and, being a woman, I suppose you understand women—if anybody does. So that's why I am coming to you for advice and help. I hope you won't hold out on me, because things are sure going wrong, and I want to get them straightened out if I can.

What does a woman want when she marries, anyway? That's what I want to know.

I have been married for about seven years. To me, they have been happy years. I am in love with my wife, and when we were married I know she was in love with me. But for a long time, now, there has been something wrong, and now she is getting so she doesn't seem to have any time for me any more.

The strange part of it is, she seems to blame me for the way she feels. She actually acts as if I had cheated her in some way. And I never have. I have never looked at another woman since the day I married her. I work hard. I've slaved to give her comforts and even luxuries.

CONTENTED WITH HOME

Two years ago I bought her a new car. Last winter I bought her a fur coat. I have tried to show her how much I think of her by giving her everything I could. We have a nice home, and I don't chase out of it looking for amusements of my own, either. I am content to stay in it, except when we go out together.

But in spite of all the things I have done for her (I would have done more if I could but I am no rich man), she seems restless and discontented and dissatisfied, and in some obscure way angry at me. She is impatient when I talk to her, which I have always enjoyed doing, because she has a really fine mind.

And the other day she astounded me by saying that she didn't think I loved her any more! I just can't understand her.

Don't women appreciate how hard a man works, or what he does for them? Wouldn't you think she'd know that I love her, when I work my fingers to the bone to give her everything on earth that I can afford? What more can I do?

TED H.

What more can you give her? I'll tell you, brother: You can give her yourself—instead of cold cash and what cold cash will buy.

BE HER SWEETHEART

She didn't marry you, did she, just to get a meal ticket and a snappy gas buggy? You'd be outraged if you thought she did, wouldn't you? Sure you would!

But those are the things you've given her and expected her to be satisfied with. No wonder she is "restless and dissatisfied," and acts as if she were mad at you. Any warm-hearted, sensitive woman would feel just as if she were a gold-digger instead of a live, human woman, who loved you, and longed for your companionship, and your compliments, and your love.

What does she want? What does any woman want? She wants you to tell her she's Your Grand and Glorious Girl, instead of handing her a check. She wants you to be her sweetheart as well as the bozo who pays the bills.

And that goes for the rest of you husbands, too. Bring the Little Woman a posy now and then. Whisper Sweet Nothings into her ear. Amuse her. Laugh with her. Tell her she's pretty. And, above all—make a partner of her; ask her advice.

Silly? Maybe you think so—but it's a small price to pay for happiness.

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'When the Winds Do Blow!'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

More "Pristine and Present;" with the darling little ladies of 1869 and thereabouts from the irresistible pages of John Leach! I have made a circle about the head of the girl we know today to mark the only likeness she has to the girl that John Leach, artist extraordinary, saw and must needs picture. And he had his fun at her expense, too, that girl who to us is so old-fashioned, so demure. Funny only to us in a quaint way. For we cannot imagine her furnishing real amusement, or shocking any one. Yet her crinoline and her little hat with feather and ribbon were cartooned, and when the wind blew and her white stockings showed above her little black boots it was considered a sight for the strollers!

Consider how much more space he needs to make a picture of her. The girl of today needs only half the amount. In Marietta and Arabella's day when the "hoop" was in—the shocking thing was to BE WITHOUT ONE. Shocking for a dress, even that full one, to hang straight, with the possibility of a clinging to her figure. What would she have thought to see Marie and Alla in a brisk breeze today, crepe and cotton frocks moulding their figures, sometimes to the glory of Beauty—but alas oftentimes not so?

The Winds of the Four Heavens are the same that blew fair Eve's covering of her long bright hair, that lifted the veil of Guinevere, that rippled the hair of the pioneer bride with her husband under the hood of the prairie schooner. They do not change. But women do, at least in their outward show.

We cannot imagine a really bad woman in that demure jacket and boots, little hat and soft hair. But we are told there were some.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Not in Good Taste

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I have been married for four years and have been living with my mother-in-law. I am going housekeeping soon, and she wants to have a shower for me. Is this proper?

If so, kindly write an invitation that is appropriate.

2—Many of my friends have given me wedding presents, and I would like to know if it would be proper to invite them and display the presents? ANN

1—I wish that I could tell you that I am enthusiastic about this plan, for I am sure that is what you would like to have me say. But it does seem very forced to me, a party with the one idea of gift-bringing, and I don't think that it would be in good taste. However, of course the final decision about this sort of thing rests with those most concerned.

2—To my taste, the best and most gracious thing for you to do would be to wait until you are really settled in your new home, with the wedding presents arranged there as you would use them, and then invite your friends to a "housewarming." In this way the presents would be delightfully displayed.

'Bread and Butter Letter'

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

This came up just a few days ago: One person says that after one returns from a short visit, that a "bread and butter" letter should be sent . . . which means a letter or card of thanks. The other person says that she never heard of the expression, and that no doubt it was just a slang expression.

Please explain to us.

READERS.

This delightful term . . . "bread and butter letter" . . . has become so definitely a part of our speech that now one seldom ever hears any other name for the note of thanks that we must write to our hostess after we have been on a visit, no matter how short, to her home. This letter mustn't be in the form of a "card of thanks" . . . it must be a real letter, with an articulate expression of thanks. Thanks for the hospitality in general, and thanks for special kindnesses and thoughtfulnesses and plans of the family for our happiness and comfort.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Opening Suit Bids of One

The most important bid in Contract Bridge is the Opening bid of one in a suit. It covers the range of Contract hands from those barely a Queen above average containing 2½ honor-tricks to, in many cases, hands containing even 5½ honor-tricks. This bid is the foundation of all correct Contract bidding. Opening suit bids of one probably should be made upon 90 per cent of all hands played at Bridge because the approach, with a suit bid of one, permits the free and natural interchange of information at low stages of the bidding and thus permits sufficient leeway to both partners to generally assure the reaching of the correct final contract.

An Opening bid of one in a suit may be made by Dealer or Second Hand (that is, the player sitting to the left of the Dealer), when not vulnerable, if he holds at least 2½ honor-tricks in the hand and a biddable suit.

Such a bid should not be made by Third or Fourth Hand, generally speaking, with less than 3 honor-tricks, and, in addition, of course, a biddable suit. However, an occasional semi-psychic Opening bid may be made Third Hand with not more than two 2½ honor-tricks and possibly even less, if holding a very sound trump suit.

The reader is already aware of the danger of severe penalties after a side becomes vulnerable—that is, after they have won a game on the rubber. Because of the increase in penalties for failure to fulfill a contract, a minimum of 3 honor-tricks, together with a biddable suit, is required to make an Opening vulnerable bid in any position, except when the chosen trump suit is very strong and solid and the hand contains a minimum of four sure tricks if played at the suit designated. When vulnerable Fourth Hand should avoid opening the bidding after three passes on 3 honor-tricks alone, especially when non-vulnerable opponents have a part-score, unless the chosen trump suit is of such strength and solidity as to permit a safe rebid if overcalled.

Examples of sound Opening bids, First or Second Hand, not vulnerable, are given below. On these hands, bid One Spade:

♠AQ64 ♡AJ6 ◇1098 ♣654
♠QJ987 ♡KQ5 ◇A2 ♣987
♠AK54 ♡K76 ◇987 ♣Q76

Examples of sound Opening bids, not vulnerable, in any position, are:

♠AK1094 ♡KQ6 ◇98 ♣543
Bid One Spade
♠AK74 ♡43 ◇87 ♣KJ542
Bid One Club
♠Q3 ♡J85 ◇AK852 ♣K54
Bid One Diamond

Examples of cound Opening bids, vulnerable, First or Second Hand, are:

♠AQJ103 ♡64 ◇A54 ♣742
Bid One Spade
♠654 ♡AK98 ◇K853 ♣Q2
Bid One Heart
♠754 ♡98 ◇AKQJ73 ♣K5
Bid One Diamond

Hands such as the following may safely be bid in any position, vulnerable or not:

♠73 ♡AJ1075 ◇KQ2 ♣K53
Bid One Heart
♠76 ♡93 ◇KJ3 ♣AKQJ84
Bid One Club

The table of biddable suits includes any four-card suit headed by 1½ honor-tricks; any five-card suit headed by ½ honor-trick; or a six-card suit headed by any card. Thus, minimum biddable suits include the following:

AQxx	Kxxxx
AJ10x	QJxxx
KQ10x	xxxxxx

In addition to these recognized biddable suits there is another classification which should often be bid in preference to making a notrump bid or passing the hand, known as shaded biddable suits. These include such holdings as:

AJxx	QJ10x
KQxx	Q10xxx
KJ10x	J10xxx
K1xx	

When bidding a shaded suit, however, the player should have compensation for the weakness of the suggested trump suit in the form of some added value above the minimum biddable strength of the hand. For instance, holding:

♠AJ54 ♡KQ32 ◇KJ4 ♣53

an Opening bid of one spade might safely be made, not vulnerable, as the hand contains 3 honor-tricks. But with a hand such as:

♠AJ54 ♡KQ8 ◇K64 ♣753

the hand is such a bedrock minimum that it should be passed because it contains neither a biddable suit nor surplus honor strength nor the element of favorable distribution.

Today's Question

Both sides vulnerable.
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:

♠A105 ♡AKJ1093 ◇A ♣J104

What do you bid?

Answer—Four hearts. After having opened the bidding with one heart, by subsequently jumping to four over partner's simple Take-out you are portraying a very strong hand. This four-heart bid tells partner that you have a play for game even if he has an absolute minimum. A four-heart bid in this situation is stronger than a three-heart bid and no other bid is available to South. South's practically solid suit, his two outside Aces and the fit with partner's clubs necessitate the immediate bid for game. After South has first opened the bidding with one-odd, North will know that the four-heart bid is not meant to pre-empt but to show great strength.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Love of Plants Urged

If the child has a wide window sill in her room, it is nice to buy her a pretty plant and give the entire charge of the plant to the little girl. It will develop a love of plant life in the child and teach her how to care for them right from the start.

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Edith's Sharp Offensive Brings Rebuke From Lillian

At Edith Fairfax's excited question, I felt as if somebody had dropped an icicle the whole length of my spine. I looked involuntarily at Lillian, and before she had time to veil the expression of her eyes, I realized that this was what she had meant when she said she had a fantastic idea of why Edith was coming to me, and why Dicky was disturbed about her coming.

"Well!" Edith said imperiously. "Why don't you answer me?"

She was a bit beside herself. That was plain to eyes less accustomed to her than ours. Someway, somehow, I mustered strength to answer her preposterous question. For I felt that it was preposterous, this appeal to a wife from a woman who avowedly loved her husband, for protection against a third woman with palpable designs upon the man.

"I know nothing of a girl named 'Floss,'" I said steadily, "except—that a woman giving that name called up today asking to speak to Dicky. He wasn't here, and I asked her if I could give a message to him for her. She seemed a bit surprised to learn that I was Dicky's wife, but told me to tell him that 'Floss' called, and that he would understand. Aside from that, I know nothing about her. You are welcome to the information, though what possible good it can do you, I can't imagine." I shrugged my shoulders with as close an imitation of Lillian's Gallic gesture as I could manage.

LILLIAN RESENTS

Edith had seated herself in a chair near me, but as I finished my speech, she sprang to her feet, leaned over me, and seizing me by the shoulder, shook me, not violently, but as if she were trying to bring me to my senses.

"Do you realize what you're saying?" she asked.

"Do you realize what you're doing?" Lillian demanded as she came up to the couch, and took Edith's hand forcibly away. "You surely know, or have you forgotten, that Madge is tied to this couch with a twisted ankle. She can't hand you a knockout blow if you get rough. Have a little sense! Sit down, and tell us in words of one syllable what's the matter. It's my own opinion that you've gone a little crazy."

"I beg your pardon, Madge. I was excited. But, may I see you alone?"

Her tone was superbly insolent, but Lillian apparently was not even slightly stung by it. She leaped forward and looked at Edith coolly.

"I don't know, Madge," she said. "Allah, he knows. I have no desire to muscle in on any racket like this, but I can't see myself leaving you with a dame that's likely to go off her nut at any minute. Now listen to me, Ede. I've summered and wintered with you long enough so that I don't need to stand on ceremony. If you'll give me your word of honor that you'll stage no more demonstrations like the one you just put on, and that you'll, pipe down the old emotions generally, I'll get out at once. I'll go down in the lobby, Madge, and if you want me, just have Ede tell the office so. But I'll be mosying up every few minutes to see how things are, so mind your step, my girl. How about the pledge thing?"

Her voice was jocular, and yet there was that in it which warned anyone familiar with her not to take advantage of her apparent good nature. Edith looked at her sullenly.

GIVES WORD OF HONOR

"Word of honor," she said through stiff lips.

"That's oke by me," Lillian rejoined and walked to the door. When she had gone out of it, and closed it after her, Edith spoke through suddenly contorted lips.

"Hateful beast! I hate her."

"That really is beside the mark, Edith," I said calmly. "You did not come up here to give me your opinion of Mrs. Underwood."

"But I did come up here to warn you about your husband and a girl upon whom neither you nor I would wipe our feet," she cried hotly. "And what do I get? A marble look and a cool lah de-dah talk about some message the girl gave you. I wonder sometimes, Madge. Have you any blood in your veins or do they hold ice water?"

I could have told her, if I had had the power of speech just then, that ice water was exactly the fluid that I felt was in my veins at her strange onslaught. But as soon as I could speak, I said calmly:

"Suppose you tell me about it."

(Continued Monday.)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Poison Ivy Is Especially Dangerous to Children

I recently visited a country home where an infant had come in contact with poison ivy. The child suffered untold agony and for many days his life was in peril.

Dr. Copeland

In adults the effect of poison ivy is to produce an annoying but mild disease. But it is always serious when it afflicts infants and young children. The danger is increased when the young victim is in a poor state of health, weakly, or undernourished. If you have ever suffered from ivy poisoning you can readily appreciate the discomfort and annoyance it produces.

This poisoning is an irritation of the skin caused by a substance found in certain plants and trees. These belong to the "Rhus group." The most common are the poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

After contact with one of these plants, the skin of the face and hands becomes red, burns and itches and is swollen. The skin of the entire body may become involved.

The symptoms result in one who has a so-called "sensitivity" to this poisonous plant. Some persons possess more sensitivity than others.

There are individuals who suffer from this distressing ailment apparently without actual contact with the plant. All they need do is be in the vicinity of the plant. The sap or pollen of the plant can be carried to the sensitive individual by the wind or by contact with clothing, tools, insects and other objects that have touched the poisonous plant.

Lots of persons are immune and, even though they pick the poison ivy plant, do not contract the disease. If you are sensitive to this plant, make every effort to avoid it and all objects that have been in contact with it.

If you unintentionally touch the plant, I would advise that you immediately take a warm bath and scrub with an alkaline soap. Then sponge the body with alcohol. Some find gasoline beneficial. This is well to remember as it is sometimes difficult to obtain alcohol.

Soothing lotions, such as calamine and zinc lotion are extremely helpful in lessening the effects of poison ivy. Hyposulphite of soda solution is helpful in stopping the itching.

The blisters which form may be broken with a sterile needle and a clean dressing kept over the wound. The lotion I have mentioned will form a crust. This should be removed with olive oil or cottonseed oil, but never with water.

If the inflammation persists and the pain is severe, call your physician. As in the case I mentioned, the advice of a physician is especially necessary when the sufferer is an infant or young child.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. L. S. Q.—What will cure the drinking habit?

A. There is nothing in the way of medicine that will cure this habit. Institutional care is essential.

Q.—My teech are spaced, do you think they can be fixed?

A. Consult your dentist.

F. K. Q.—Will cod liver oil help to increase the height?

A.—No, but should help to increase the weight.

A Daily Reader. Q. — What causes red spots on the body, which itch and have a dry scale?

A.—This may be due to a form of eczema.

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Household Hints

A small box of quicklime in the cellar will sweeten the atmosphere.

Woolens will not shrink in drying if hung on the line dripping wet. Do not wring them out at all.

Parsley washed in hot water retains a brighter green than when washed in cold. It will keep fresh in an earthenware jar.

Go visiting in the country but wear simple clothes always. Nice for afternoon tea is a dress of very heavy white linen with cape sleeves ornamented with large white embroidered eyelets. It has cowl neckline and looks good with a colored leather belt.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

There are innumerable gadgets devised and offered to the beauty contingent for the purpose of keeping ringlets strong and steady. If the hair has been subjected to the permanent wave, moistened curls will be ready to take down in an hour or so.

Take a bird's-eye view of your big toe. If it turns inward instead of pointing straight ahead, your shoes are too narrow. The danger of this condition is in the possible development of a bunion, a beauty curse of the first rank. The joint, distorted and twisted, becomes inflamed; the result is a deformed foot and such twinging agony as nobody wants.

It's poor policy to stay late at the merry party, come dragging home in the dawn, consoled by the belief that a facial treatment will set you all together again. The treatment will help, of course, but continual loss of sleep means that the body hasn't a chance to make repairs, fire up new energy, rebuild cells. Regular hours of refreshing sleep! That's one of the first and most important rules in the beauty catechism.

No use having the chiropodist remove corns if you are going to wear the same sized shoes. Corns are caused by friction and pressure. With a shoe that conforms to the natural outline of the foot, the twinging horrors will up and away. Practically all foot ills are the result of ill-fitting shoes, self-inflicted.

To batten down the thick waist, hold a can high above the head—clutch at the ends—lean far back, then forward, lowering the cane without bending the knees. Second exercise, place hands on hips, pressing inward, lift the upper portion of the body up and away from the hips. Back to first position, repeat.

After treating armpits with the razor or a depilatory, palm on a bit of disappearing hand lotion or any good healing cream. Shaving often starts up an irritation, small red points appearing. It isn't wise to use a deodorant at that particular time when the skin surface is sensitive. Wait at least two days. In the meantime use the soothing medium, and talcum, too.

Patience and Praise

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

We have several small tables which were made with stretchers (or lower parts), ideal for holding papers and magazines. When we got the puppy, my friends said, "Well! I guess you'll have to put your magazines somewhere else now." I decided differently.

Kim, our dog, with sparkling little eyes and a ferocious little growl, pounced on a magazine and was starting to reduce it to a fine pulp when I discovered him. I took the remains away and placed them back where they'd been, saying, "No, Kim mustn't touch those." I offered him his rubber ball and he played with it. Hours later he returned to complete the literary job. Once again, quietly (so that he wouldn't forget what he was doing by the sharp command I might have given), I said, "No. Let those alone." I turned his nose aside and gave him another plaything.

Next day he paused at the magazines, sniffed, then looked at me, and finally stalked away to pounce upon his ball. That called for action on my part. He got praised elaborately, scratched behind his ears. I even got down on the floor and "woofed" at him, and he had a romp in honor of his resistance to temptation. One week after he came to us, he was utterly ignoring the papers and magazines.

And this brought home a lesson to me. I remembered back to when I had a small girl to discipline. And I shamefully admit that I had no such patience, no such persistence, not so much praise when she did as she was told. Because, like most mothers, I expected her to do what was right the moment I asked her to!

We all expect children to react to our spoken commands immediately, forgetting that we must say over and over what we want, we must say it every time the child yields to temptation, and we must drop everything and praise with all our hearts, the child when he gets the idea and tries to fall into line with it.

To punish any little living thing before he understands what we want is absolute cruelty. And many children are punished because we lack the patience, the persistence, forget the praise and fail to correct them as calmly, thoroughly, humanely as we do when we follow the advice of men who successfully and kindly train the little fellows of dogdom!

Vacation Days Are Here Again!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You by Mail Every Day.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

1 WEEK, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25c
2 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 50c
3 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75c
4 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, $1

Rates to Distant Points Furnished on Application

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Herewith please find.....for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for.....

weeks starting .....

Name .....

St. and No..... R. F. D.....

City or Town..... State.....

Home Address..... Phone.....

Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

See These BARGAINS Advertised in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Tomorrow

Kaynee Shirts & Blouses
In a "Back-to-School" Sale

69c—3 for $2

Regularly Priced $1, $1.35 and $1.65

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

AUTOMOBILES—With all basic materials mounting in cost the price of motor cars **must** advance.
—And every day the trade-in value of your old car becomes **less.**
—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph features many interesting announcements on both new and used automobiles.

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

THE August Sales are on in Full Swing . . . the public is eager to take advantage of the August Sales in anticipation of higher prices for the same merchandise later on . . . This page features 24 specials offered by Pittsburgh stores in their advertisements in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Look for this Store NEWS of vital importance to your budgets. These specials are outstanding values which will be appreciated by thrifty shoppers. Read carefully the advertisements in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph for these Monday Specials.

AUGUST SALES

Protect the Public Against Possible Higher Prices

"Watch the Sun-Telegraph in August"

STEAM AND OIL
SURE-CURL PERMANENT
2.50

For One Week Only
See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Luxurious 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite
With Deep, Rich Carvings

Specially Priced **$79**

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

ENGLISH IN DESIGN
2-Piece Living Room Suite
Fully webbed, both seat and back, and covered in handsome tapestries. **79.75**

Pieces Priced Separately

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

ELGIN WATCH
A Guaranteed High Grade, accurate and dependable Timepiece for men and women

Specially Priced **9.95**

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Solid-Color All-Wool Blankets
3.75 each

Size 72x84. Every thread pure virgin wool. Soft spun, closely woven, giving maximum warmth. Appealingly lovely colors: Blue, green, rose, orchid, peach. Exceptional values.

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Inner-Spring Mattress
Specially Priced **14.95**

425 Finely tempered coils, enclosed in separate pocket, and padded with 30 lbs. of figured damask in green or orchid.

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Combination Spiral Top
Croquignole Effect Ends
PERMANENT WAVE
Was $6 **2.50**

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Quaker Lace Curtains
1.98 Pr.

If Bought Today They Would Be Priced $1.00 More

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

9x12 Axminster Rugs
27.50

Room size rugs of this quality at this price are an investment you can depend upon! Patterns and colorings for every type of room. Replace worn rugs now and save!

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Tuxedo Sofa and Chair
$98

Deep, capacious lounge chair and blissfully comfortable, full size sofa, covered with fine tapestry. Keyed to 1933 "Century of Progress" design and at home with traditional furniture.

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Scientific Facial Treatment
75c each or 6 for 3.75

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

81x99 "TULIP" Sheets
Today's Retail Price is $1.35

98c

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

10-Piece Solid Oak Dining Room Suite
$125

Any piece may be bought separately

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

HERCULES
18" Cast-Iron Furnace
59.50 Cash Delivered

$5 Down, $6 Month, Plus Carrying Charge.

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

8-Pce. Walnut Bedroom Group
Large Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Full-size Bed, Matching Chair and Bench. 50-lb. roll edge Mattress. Coil Springs.

Marvelous Value **$88**

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Spinner Type Washer
Popular Make — Standard Motor — Copper Tub

37.50

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Combination Engagement and Wedding Ring
Specially Priced **19.75**

10-Diamond Solid White Gold Rings

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

10-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite
Specially Priced **$88**

Matched Walnut. Queen Anne Design.

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

HERCULES
20" All-Steel Furnace
92.50 Cash Delivered

$9 Down, $8 Month, Plus Carrying Charge.

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

The Real Croquignole Permanent Wave
Curls from the ends up.

Regular Value $10.00 **2.50**

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

3-Piece Living Room Group
With comfort-giving attached pillow backs. Exposed parts of Solid Walnut. Large variety of coverings.

Specially Priced **$88**

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

THE LA PARIS PERMANENT
Was $5.00

Now **1.95**

See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

DUAL BILL OFFERS BUCS CHANCE TO GAIN GROUND

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Bush Poison to Pirates.
Unfailing in Big Spots.
Weaver Aids Senators.
Giant Dual-Bill Record.
Another Turf Muddle.
Favor Count After Bell.

CUB ACE LEADS LEAGUE AGAINST BUCS

WITH ALL DUE respect to Carl Hubbell, Eppa Rixey and Tom Zachary as left-hand pitchers who are exceptionally effective against Pittsburgh, there isn't a moundsman in the National League who is more consistently a source of woe to the Pirates than Right-hander Guy Bush. What that Cub chucker hasn't done to the Bucs in big spots wouldn't be worth mentioning. One year ago yesterday he relieved Lonnie Warneke in the eighth frame and was the winning pitcher in a 10-inning game here that knocked the Pirates out of first place. At Chicago on September 20 he pitched and won the game that killed Pittsburgh's last pennant hope and sewed up the flag for the Bruins. And yesterday he bobbed up again to pull the Rovers out of second place.

Guy Bush

Bush has won more games from the Corsairs this year than any other hurler in the league. Yesterday's victory was his fourth over the locals, and Pat Malone and Bill Hallahan are the only others who have won as many as three. The Bucs' only decision over Bush in 1933, and the only one in their last seven tussles with him, counting those two in 1932, was gained in July 26 when he supplanted Warneke with the score tied in the eighth inning to lose out by one run. In no game among the seven did the Picaroons score more than two runs. All told in the seven contests they scored only 12 tallies, and in 41 out of 49 innings they failed to reach the plate, their club batting average through the whole string being only .230.

ONE OF THE unlucky pitchers of the year is John Berly, Phil right-hander. He suffered a broken leg in sliding in to the plate at Forbes Field on May 17 and was out of commission for many weeks. While he was pitching to the Quakers in batting practice the other day a low liner struck him on the leg, just a few inches from the spot of the fracture, and now he is laid up again.

Almost the entire Philadelphia slab staff has been knocked out by illness or injury. Frank Pearce is just recovering from the effects of an operation; Jumbo Elliott recently was the victim of a strained back, while Austin Moore, Ed Holley and Snipe Hansen all suffered minor ailments. The situation kept Ad Liska busy answering the alarm bell. The submarine relief hurler has worked in 40 games.

JOE CRONIN'S chances of leading his Senators over the finish line ahead of the Yankees and winning a pennant in his first year as a manager look considerably improved in view of the evidence that Monte Weaver is back in form to bolster the pitching staff.

Last year, Weaver was rivaled only by Johnny Allen for the distinction of being the best new pitcher in the American League. Monte won 22 games against 10 defeats. This season an arm injury rendered him practically useless for a long time. But two clean victories in two starts recently indicate the crack right-hander is again in stride, and one more winning hurler was about all Washington needed.

BEING HELD TO an even break in recent doubleheaders with the Phillies and Dodgers reduced the Giants' percentage, but Bill Terry says he is well satisfied with the club's showing in bargain bills for the season as a whole. His dope is that it takes a good ball club to play better than .500 in doubleheaders, and that the Giants are a good club, he believes, is attested by the fact that they show an average of .561 for twin cards as compared with a mark of .627 for single games. The New Yorkers have played two-fifths of their contests in doubleheaders. They have engaged in 21 such bills all told, splitting ten, winning six and losing four, while coming out of one other with a victory and a tie.

Gus Mancuso

THE NUMEROUS DOUBLEHEADERS had a noticeable effect on the Giant pitching, but actually they did more damage behind the bat then anywhere else. The strain of so much extra toil told on Gus Mancuso and lessened the all-around value of the hard-working backstop who has been a huge factor in the club's success all year.

Fearing that Mancuso would be worn out if forced to catch all the time, Terry started to use Paul Richards, and the latter did so well on the job that he will continue to receive his share of the catching assignments. Plans now are for Richards to handle all the pitchers except Parmalee and Schumacher. Terry thinks those young hurlers need a more experienced catcher.

THE GIANT MANAGER has an idea that his club will show a great improvement in hitting during the remainder of the season.

"Outside of the Pirates, I don't believe there's a more dangerous hitting club in the league than the Giants," Terry says. "Cooler weather will help us. O'Doul, Ott and Moore should be normal .300 hitters, and I think I can take care of my own end of the hitting."

THE MUDDLE IN which the 3-year-old turf championship of 1933 is involved has a counterpart in the 2-year-old division. Early in the season Black Buddy appeared to be headed for the top. Then he was displaced by Cavalcade in the Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington, but shortly afterward two winning starts made Red Wagon look like the most promising title bidder. Next Red Wagon was beaten easily in the Flash Stakes by Elylee, and then Wise Daughter made them all appear slow. Some racing men still contend that Black Buddy is the best of the juveniles, but his size prevents him from conceding 10 or 12 pounds to opponents and beating them home. As a matter of fact there isn't a true claimant of the 2-year-old crown in the lot.

THE OLD CONTENTION of Johnny Evers and other former baseball stars that the diamond sport in the major leagues was hurt when modern grandstands moved the fans too far away from the players to enable them to recognize the athletes when they met the latter in the streets, has been heeded by football promoters.

Boston's club in the National Professional League, which has changed its name from Braves to Redskins, also will move its games from Braves Field to Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox. Promoter George Marshall says the step was taken because the American League park brings the spectators closer to the players.

A PROPOSED NEW boxing rule that is meeting with strong favor in New York would provide that when a boxer is on the floor at the bell, with the count incomplete, the referee shall continue the count, regardless of the gong ending the round, until the fallen fighter regains his feet or the count is completed. If the referee counts 10 it shall be scored as a knockout.

Jack O'Brien

If this rule had been in effect at the time, Stanley Ketchel would have received credit for a knockout of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 1909 when the bell ended a 10-round no-decision fight with O'Brien on the floor, and Max Baer would have gained a knockout instead of a mere decision over Ernie Schaaf this year.

THE SUGGESTED CHANGE in the regulations has no stronger supporter than O'Brien himself, the boxer who was saved from a knockout by the old rule because the tenth and final round had only four seconds to go when Ketchel had him helpless on the floor in O'Brien's own corner with his head in the resin box. "The suggestion is an excellent one," O'Brien says, "and ought to be adopted. Sometimes a man who is really out at the bell escapes being penalized with a knockout because the gong ends the count. Another reason is that sometimes when a round has ended with a boxer on the floor and the count incomplete, he is pushed out for the next round by heartless or incompetent handlers when he is in no condition to continue fighting. Many accidents have occurred in just that manner. Many boxers, dragged or helped to the corner, cannot recuperate in the one minute of rest allowed between rounds. Of course, I have witnessed some miraculous recoveries, but a man who has been knocked down for four or eight, or anywhere inside the 10 seconds, before the round has terminated, should be counted out in spite of the bell, if he is unable to rise and walk to his corner unaided."

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

ONLY BRIGHT SPOT IN PIRATES' 8-2 DEFEAT BY CUBS . . . . . GUS SUHR HITS HOMER IN NINTH, SCORING TRAYNOR AHEAD OF HIM

HERE IS GUS CROSSING PLATTER

SARAZEN TILTS WITH FARRELL IN P. G. A.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Johnny Farrell picked up his old role as "Jack the Giant Killer," today in a determined attempt to stop Gene Sarazen's rush toward another national professional golf championship as a pair of near unknowns came face to face after leaving a string of upsets.

The unknowns were Jimmy Hines, of New York, and Willie Goggin, 27-year-old professional of a municipal course at San Francisco.

Such a lineup, star against star and dark horse against dark horse, promised action at Blue Mound today.

SARAZEN CONFIDENT

Sarazen, back on the game that made him open champion of the United States and Great Britain last year, and oozing all over with typical Sarazen confidence, was a heavy favorite, 1 to 3 in the clubhouse wagering, to win the title, so Farrell, looking stronger and playing better, had his work cut out for him in the 36-hole struggle.

Yesterday, Sarazen eliminated Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., his Ryder Cup mate, 6 and 5. Farrell's victim was Johnny Golden, of Noroton, Conn., whom he downed 5 and 4.

Goggin submerged Paul Runyan, White Plains (N. Y.) Ryder Cup player, 6 and 5.

Hines, a big fellow like Goggin, entered the semi-finals by turning back Tom Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., 1931 champion, 4 and 3.

Playing like a Sarazen or a Jones, the two upset artists didn't give their more famous and favored rivals even a chance as they stormed over the Blue Mound layout with prize shots.

Sarazen led Dudley all the way as he toured the required 31 holes four shots under par. Shooting perfect golf on the front morning nine, he sailed to a 2-up lead

(Continued on Page Ten)

Major Leagues

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

(Time is Eastern Daylight)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH, clear, (2), 1:45 and 3:45 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Boston at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia, cloudy, (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Washington at Boston, rain, 3 p. m.
Detroit at Chicago, cloudy, 4 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, clear, 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
7 New York	62	42	.596	....
2 Chicago	60	47	.561	3½
1 PITTSBURGH	59	47	.557	4
3 Boston	56	51	.523	7½
6 St. Louis	56	52	.519	8
5 Philadelphia	44	60	.423	18
4 Brooklyn	42	60	.412	19
8 Cincinnati	44	64	.407	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
4 Washington	68	38	.642	....
1 New York	63	41	.606	4
2 Philadelphia	52	51	.505	14½
5 Detroit	52	56	.481	17
3 Cleveland	52	57	.477	17½
7 Chicago	50	56	.472	18
8 Boston	46	58	.442	21
6 St. Louis	42	68	.382	28

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	2	0	8	11	0
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	9	0

Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; French, Hoyt, Chagnon, Harris and Grace.

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	12	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	2	*	8	13	0

Batteries—Benton, Kolp, Frey and Lombardi; Vance, Hallahan, Dean and O'Farrell.

Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	8	11	1
Boston	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	10	2

Batteries—Thomas, Burke, Russell, Stewart, Crowder, Whitehill and Sewell; Johnson, Pipgras, Brown, Andrews, Welch and Ferrell.

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	2	7	0

Batteries — Marberry and Hayworth; Lyons and Berry.

New York-Philadelphia—rain.

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

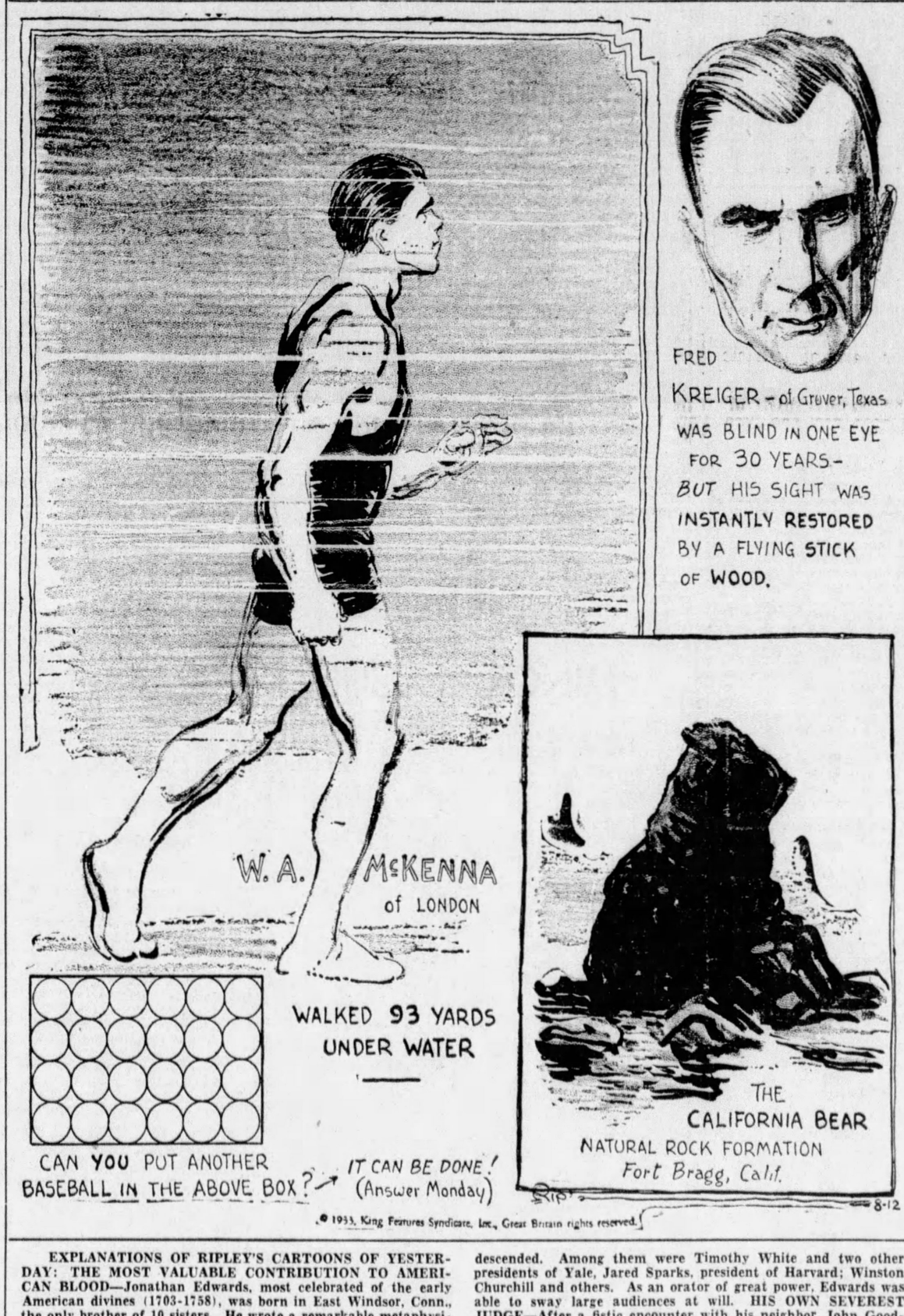
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


W. A. McKENNA of LONDON
WALKED 93 YARDS UNDER WATER
CAN YOU PUT ANOTHER BASEBALL IN THE ABOVE BOX?
IT CAN BE DONE! (Answer Monday)
FRED KREIGER - of Gruver, Texas
WAS BLIND IN ONE EYE FOR 30 YEARS - BUT HIS SIGHT WAS INSTANTLY RESTORED BY A FLYING STICK OF WOOD.
THE CALIFORNIA BEAR
NATURAL ROCK FORMATION
Fort Bragg, Calif.
8-12
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE MOST VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN BLOOD—Jonathan Edwards, most celebrated of the early American divines (1703-1758), was born in East Windsor, Conn., the only brother of 10 sisters. He wrote a remarkable metaphysical tract at the age of 10, entered Yale at 13 and graduated at 17. In 1757 he accepted a call to the presidency of Princeton College, and died in this capacity a year later. His marriage with Sarah Pierrepont, in 1727, was blessed with eight daughters, from whom 853 men of the highest social and professional worth have descended. Among them were Timothy White and two other presidents of Yale, Jared Sparks, president of Harvard; Winston Churchill and others. As an orator of great power, Edwards was able to sway large audiences at will. HIS OWN SEVEREST JUDGE—After a fistic encounter with his neighbor, John Goodhouse, justice of the peace at Pierre, S. D., sentenced himself to 30 days in jail in addiiton to a fine of $10, He paid the fine and served the self-imposed jail sentence in full, an extraordinary example of severe self-justice.

TOMORROW—THE ZULU HELEN OF TROY.

PIRATES LOSE TO CUBS IN SERIES OPENER

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

As loyal as the fans of any city, Pirate boosters today still were convinced their favorite club had a good chance to cop the National League pennant. The drop to third place suffered by the Buccos as they lost to the Cubs yesterday failed to shake the confidence of the thousands who feel it is anybody's race with the Freebooters right in the middle of the excitement.

Apparently there was something wrong with the Pirates in the first battle with the Cubs. Perhaps it was the four long days of absence from major league competition that dulled the spirits of the Oaklanders; in any event they had little of that dash that marked their behavior in the past several weeks of the campaign.

FOUR GAMES FROM TOP

Be that as it may, the Pirates are only four games from the top as they face almost 50 hot battles. The league-leading Giants may seem to hold a commanding lead, but, as the Cubs pointed out yesterday, Bill Terry's team has to play more than 20 games with the Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals ere the curtain drops and the three Western entries certainly will not be pulling their punches in these fights.

It is no time for the Pirate backers to withdraw their support from the home boys, and it is nice to know the rank and file of the fans are sticking behind the club. Provided the Bucs are able to show an improvement in pitching in the last six weeks of the race, they should be a feature of the home-stretch events.

A fine chance to pick up some ground is offered the Pirates this afternoon as they face the classy Cubs in a dual battle. The double-decker is sure to provide a full afternoon of excitement for those who turn out to see the last appearance of the season of Lefty Grimm's team.

MEINE, SMITH TO HURL

Manager Gibson announces Heinie Meine and Hal Smith as his slab selections for the doubleheader. Pilot Grimm will counter with Altoona Pat Malone and Charley Root. Hence the two games will be featured by right-hand pitching. After the two games are finished the two clubs will head for Chicago, where they will stage a single game tomorrow. The Pirates will take on the New York Yankees at the Oakland Orchard on Monday.

Grimm and his boys will admit

(Continued on Page Ten)

Am-Bushed!

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
English, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
W. Herman, 2b	5	1	2	2	7	0
Cuyler, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
F. Herman, rf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Bush, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	11	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Grace, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Thevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Jensen	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Young	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	27	10	0

*Thevenow batted for Hoyt in fifth.
†Jensen batted for Chagnon in eighth.
‡Young batted for Harris in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	2	0	—8
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs batted in—By Cuyler, Bush, W. Herman, F. Herman, Stephenson, Grimm, Suhr 2.

Hits—Off French 7 hits and 5 runs in 4 1-3 innings; off Hoyt 1 hits and 1 run in 2-3 innings; off Chagnon 3 hits and 3 runs in 3 innings; off Harris none in 1 inning.

Two-base hits—English, L. Waner, Traynor, Jurges, Piet, F. Herman.

Three base hit—Stephenson.

Home run—Suhr.

Earned runs—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 2.

Stolen base—Jensen.

Double play—Piet to Vaughan to Suhr.

First base on balls—Off French 1 (F. Herman), off Chagnon 1 (Hartnett).

Wild pitch—Hoyt.

Left on bases—Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 7.

Struck out—By Bush 3 (French, P. Waner, Grace); by Hoyt 1 (Cuyler); by Chagnon 2 (Grimm, Bush).

Losing pitcher—French.

Time of game—1:56.

Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Parman.

DETROIT TYPOS WIN TITLE

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—For the first time in the history of the union printers baseball tournament, Detroit has won the championship.

The title came to Detroit yesterday in a thrilling 11-inning game with New York which the local team won, 11 to 10, due to a three-run rally in the final inning after New York had scored two runs in its half of the inning.

Previously, New York had defeated Washington, the defending champion, 14 to 4, in a game that completed the downfall of the strong team from the Capital. Washington had won four straight games and was the overwhelming favorite to repeat until it met defeat at the hands of Detroit Thursday, 17 to 7.

Detroit emerged with a record of five victories and one defeat. New York and Washington each won four and lost two.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	0	..	..	..	..	2	..	2
Philadelphia	2	..	..	2	0	..	..	4
Boston	2	..	..	3	..	..	..	5
Chicago	6	..	4	10	..	8	..	28
New York	8	..	0	..	4	..	..	10
Brooklyn	8	..	1	..	..	..	..	9
Cincinnati	3	..	..	..	..	5	..	8
St. Louis	1	..	2	7	..	8	..	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S	Tls.
New York	5	11	1	1	..	..	..	18
Boston	4	8	6	8	3	4	..	33
Philadelphia	12	5	7	4	..	..	..	28
Washington	8	9	5	4	5	8	..	39
Chicago	7	0	..	..	6	2	..	15
St. Louis	12	6	..	..	..	..	..	18
Detroit	9	6	..	..	3	0	..	18
Cleveland	4	3	..	..	..	..	..	7

DUNDEE STOPS DAN DEVLIN

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 12.—Satisfied that his injured left ankle, which forced him to the shelf a month ago, had healed nicely, Vince Dundee, of Belleville, N. J., uncrowned world middleweight champion, today started training for his 10-rounder at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, on August 21 with Teddy Yarosz.

Last night before a capacity crowd, Dundee, making his first appearance since his ankle was hurt, scored a six-round technical knockout over Irish Danny Devlin, tough Allentown (Pa.) boy, in a scheduled 10-round contest here.

Incessant body pummeling from the start wore Devlin down. In the fifth, Dundee worked Devlin into a neutral corner, sent three sharp rights to the chin and Devlin went down for a nine count. He won the fight when Devlin admitted he had enough and failed to answer the bell for the sixth. Dundee weighed 160, Devlin, 154.

Today's Lineup

CUBS	PIRATES
English, 3	L. Waner, m
W. Herman, 2	P. Waner, r
Cuyler, m	Lindstrom, lf
F. Herman, r	Vaughan, s
Stephenson, lf	Traynor, 3
Hartnett, c	Suhr, 1
Grimm, 1	Piet, 2
Jurges, s	Grace, c
Malone or Root, p	Meine or Swift, p

Play in first game begins at 1:45 p. m.

COACH APPOINTED

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Carl V. Miller, former athletic director of West Virginia Wesleyan and Bethany colleges, has been appointed coach at Union High School, Benwood, by the Marshall County Board of Education.

VEECK DENIES CUBS AFTER CHUCK KLEIN

CLUB OFFICIAL SPIKES RUMOR OF TRADE

The Cubs and Phillies may have closed a deal whereby the Bruins get Chuck Klein, leading slugger of the National League in return for $100,000 in cash and Babe Herman, but to President William Veeck, of the Chicago club, it's all the baloney.

Commenting on the report from New York that the deal already had been consummated, President Veeck last night said:

"It is nonsense. I have not talked with anyone from Philadelphia concerning Klein for a long time. There absolutely is nothing to it."

The boys with their ears close to the ground say that a deal has been signed, sealed and will be delivered next spring. They say the Phillies will get $100,000 in cash and Babe Herman.

PHILS NEED CASH

The explanation seems to be that the sale by the Phillies of Pinky Whitney and Hal Lee to the Boston Braves for $50,000 cash and players lightened the financial problems in Philadelphia, but did not effect a complete cure, with the result that the long standing offer of the Cubs for Klein, several times rejected, had to be reconsidered and finally accepted.

The Cubs forged ahead of the Pirates by a half game yesterday. As the pace-setting New York Giants had a day off, the victory put the Cubs only 3½ games behind.

CARDS BEAT REDS

The St. Louis Cardinals, down in fifth place, won the other National League game by hammering out an 8-to-5 victory over the tail-end Cincinnati club as Pepper Martin and Ernie Orsatti set a brisk hitting pace.

Washington's Senators continued to be the big noise of the American League, as they beat the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 4, after a narrow squeak in a game that started the statistical bugs scratching among the records.

The Senators used six pitchers, starting with Al Thomas and winding up with Earl Whitehill, and the Sox needed five, ranging from Henry Johnson to Welch, for a total of 11, and apparently a new league record.

The Chicago White Sox made it two straight over the Detroit Tigers by a 2-0 count as Ted Lyons bested Fred Marberry on the mound despite a great tiger defense.

PIRATES, CUBS MEET TWICE

(Continued From Page Nine)

they had more than an even share of the "breaks" as they rode to an 8-to-2 triumph over the Buccos yesterday, although it should be stated in the same breath that Guy Bush's pitching performance was clever enough to win three out of four games.

But Larry French had plenty of tough luck. The Cubs put the game on the ice in the fifth when they scored five tallies under flukey circumstances. Boss Grimm led off with a clean single and Jurges smacked a double, but Bush had two strikes and was ready to give up when he pushed a pop fly into right that scored a run. English popped out and then Bill Herman made a bat handle hit.

French came out in favor of Hoyt, who fanned Cuyler in a clinch, but Babe Herman rattled a hit to the outfield for a run and Hoyt threw in two more tallies with a wild pitch. It was curtains for the Pirates after that inning.

The Bruins scored two runs off Leon Chagnon in the eighth. Babe Herman's double and Stephenson's triple were the power blows of the inning.

Reliable Gus Suhr saved the Pirates from a shutout defeat in the ninth when he hit a homer into the right field stands with Traynor on base.

Amateurs Compete In Swimming Meet

The junior and senior swimming championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will be staged this afternoon in the South County Park pool. Officials of the A. A. U. have announced the following entries:

100 meters Junior A. M. A. free style for men—John Brodi, Duquesne Library; Regis McCambridge, Civic A. C.; William Regan, Keystone A. C.

50 meters, novice race for men—Paul Arvey, Duquesne Library; Donald C. Ross, unattached; William Gutknecht, Civic A. C.; William Regan, Keystone A. C.; Alex Muzyk, unattached; Lee Mosens, Willows Pool; Bob Smith, Willows Pool; Milton Leiderstine, I. K. S.; Alex Slobodian, Ace Grossman, Norman Tobias and Hyman Leiderstine, all of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

Low board fancy dive—P. Demestichas, Keystone A. C.; Harry Warner, unattached; Deriand Johnstone, unattached; William McQuillan, Keystone A. C.; James Luvaro, Keystone A. C.; Bob McPherran, Jack Stover and William Sylvester, of the Willows Pool S. C.

10 meters, Senior A. M. A. free style championship for women—Margaret Salata, Duquesne Library; Wilma Moore Keystone A. C.

100 meters, Junior A. M. A. free style for women—Margaret Salata, Duquesne Library.

50 meters, free style novice race for women—Ruth Logue, Clairton; Mary Popovich, Agnes Janko, of the Duquesne Library Club.

German Pedaler Leads Bike Grind

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The long-distance Canadian bicycle marathon arrived here yesterday after covering the 125 miles from Sarnia in easy fashion after two days.

The participants were led here by Weimer Wittig, of Germany. Reggie Fielding followed Wittig into Brantford with Revene Boggman in third place.

WALLACE BEATS VILLA

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Billy Wallace, of Cleveland outpointed Paola Villa, of New York, in an eight-round feature bout here last night. Wallace weighed 142, Villa scaled 138.

Buc Prospect

JIMMY REGAN

Former South Hills High star in baseball, football and basketball, who is showing promise as a Pirate prospect. He plays first base in the exhibition games and recently made two hits, one a double, in a game at New Castle. He is 19 and a lefthanded fielder and batter. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Sport Vignettes

After 17 years in the boxing game as a manager, during which time he has handled such notables as McKeesport Tommy Ryan, Midget Mike O'Dowd, Cecil Payne and Charley Baxter, among others, Charley Jones, originally of McKeesport, later of Louisville and everywhere, today announced his retirement from the boxing game as a manager . . . Charley is fed up on the small purses and the heartaches of the game, and will be leaving within a few days for Louisville to rejoin his wife . . . Meanwhile he has advised Baxter to give up the sport or take a long rest, and Baxter has returned to his native Columbus, O., to cogitate upon his advice, following his knockout by Harry Dublinsky at Hickey Park last Monday night . . . Jones has turned over his other boxer, Johnny Durso, to Gus Camp.

Charley Jones

The failure of Baxter to make the grade was a keen disappointment to Jones, who has been handling him since he broke into the game at the age of 16, showing greater promise than any boxer Jones has handled . . . For several years, Jones would not permit Baxter to engage in bouts of longer duration than six rounds . . . Now, at 21, Baxter seems through . . . A long rest may bring back the fire he formerly showed and also his punch . . . Charley has had 88 bouts.

Vince Dundee won't be able to say that he didn't get every opportunity to size up Ted Yarosz before meeting him here one week from Monday night. . . . When Vince injured an ankle and asked for a postponement, Newark (N. J.) promoters brought on Yarosz for a crack at Freddie Polo, and Ted knocked him out. . . . Then they offered him a fight with Al Rossi, and Teddy also beat him decisively . . . It now develops that Rossi is a brother-in-law of Dundee. . . . Looks as if our Teddy was put through the test tube by Dundee's astute manager, Max Waxman, but failed to show any signs of weakness which might give Dundee any added confidence when they tangle at Forbes Field.

Maybe you don't know it, but Yarosz is very much in demand these days . . . They want him back in Cleveland, where he defeated Sammy Slaughter, and Trenton, N. J., wants him for Young Terry . . . New York is beginning to nibble, and . . 'ly Ames, in Boston's Madison Square Garden, can't wait until he shows him . . . He can return to Newark any time . . . Manager Ray Foutts has just one wish, and that is for another Yarosz to help fill th orders.—HARRY KECK.

Bryson Club Tennis Matches Tomorrow

The Bryson Club, of St. Bernard's parish, of Mt. Lebanon, will hold its annual tennis tournament tomorrow on the Rockwood ment tomorrow afternoon on the Rockwood Club courts starting at 2:30.

Besides the mixed doubles, singles will be played between members of the Bryson Club and the Rockwood Club.

BELMONT SEEKS FIRST SECTION P. T. A. BERTH

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Jim Patin and his clever Belmont crew battle the College Avenue host of Austin Famariss on the courts of the P. A. A. and the University Club this afternoon in challenge match for right to cavort in Division I of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League in 1934. The Collegians, tail-enders in the upper sector of the loop in the campaign just terminated, are required by rule to meet the Ingramites, victors in Division II, with a fast company privilege for the succeeding year as the prize for the victor.

College Avenue, elevated to the speedier section at the start of the 1933 season in order to fill the vacancy created by the last-minute withdrawal of Mt. Lebanon, has found the going rather rough, but has none the less performed creditably when not riddled by absence of regulars from the lineup. Belmont, aligned with the circuit for the first time, has registered a truly remarkable showing and cherishes by no means ill-grounded ambition to move ahead to the select group next summer.

EAST ENDERS FAVORITES

The East Enders, however, must be awarded a slight edge on the basis of the pre-contest dope. If Capt. Famariss can flash full strength with himself, Bill Servick, George Kaufman, Bill Metzner, Sam Keller, Dr. Taylor, and Tiers available, he will boast an array that looms as somewhat better-balanced than that of the challengers. Belmont, though offering a formidable combination in Capt. Jim Patin, Bob Baker, Dr. Jim McNerney, Bob Patin, Lloyd Gordon, Don Monjot, Roy Heckler, and Bill Reynolds, lacks pace below the number one notch.

The College Avenue-Belmont fracas is the lone net event of importance on the local week-end card, though outside the city hectic competition continues in the Allegheny-Kiski Valley League.

Men's singles entries in the annual Western Maryland classic at Mountain Lake Park close tonight. Jared W. Young, secretary of the tourney committee, is receiving names of aspirants. He may be addressed at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland.

LOCALS TO COMPETE

A large delegation of Pittsburgh racqueters will make the Park trip, among the travelers being Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace and Western Pennsylvania premier.

It was learned yesterday that Paul Barber, University Club star from Sewickley, will be prevented by press of business from jaunting to Erie next week in defense of the Northwestern Pennsylvania title captured by him at Hunters' Lodge in 1932. Jack Redmond, Winged Head southpaw luminary, who last summer progressed to the N. W. Pa. quarter-finals, is also unable to take in the up-state event, all of which indicates that the Steel City's representation at Erie will be confined to Byron Baur and Joe Smith, who, though residents of the lake metropolis, long held Pittsburgh collegiate connection as net mainstays of the Panther and Skibo teams, respectively.

BASEBALL COMEDY

By NICK ALTROCK

Nick Altrock

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—It's a good thing the St. Louis Browns are in the American League or they'd be mistaken for the Cincy Reds the way they've been going lately. The boys still take a healthy cut at the ball, but, no matter how thick they slice 'em, they're still the St. Louis Browns.

I guess it's the same old complaint. The hurling staff is back on the cash-and-carry plan and is not delivering. The Browns never were gifted with much stamina in the box and lately the boys act like they could throw their arms out just pitching pennies.

But the Giants still remain the National League's sensation. Nobody seems to know what keeps 'em up there unless they swallowed some helium.

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BRITISH STARS FINALISTS

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—An all-English final in the women's singles of the Eastern grass courts championships will be enacted for the third successive year when Miss Dorothy Round meets Miss Mary Heeley this afternoon.

In today's semi-finals Miss Round, England's famous Sunday School teacher tennis star, eliminated the lone remaining seeded American contender, Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 8-6, 7-5, and Miss Heeley raced through two sets against Miss Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kan., 6-2, 6-1.

Also featured on today's schedule will be the semi-finals in the men's division. This afternoon the four brackets were completed with victories going to Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, defending champion, who also holds two legs on the trophy, and to Lester Stoefen, the tall Los Angeles star.

Boy Who Beat Bucs Reported with Yanks

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 12.—Reports were current here today that Fred Shaffer, 17-year-old Volant (Pa.) Lawrence County League hurler, who pitched for the Universal Sanitary Pottery, an independent team, against the Pirates, defeating them, 2 to 1, Tuesday, had been signed by the New York Yankees.

He allowed the Pirates only two hits, one of which would have been an easy putout had the crowd not interfered with the right fielder.

POLO GAME TOMORROW

The Chartiers Heights polo team plays Rosslyn Farms Riding Academy on the Chartiers Heights field at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Schweinberg, Laurick and Comfort will ride for Rosslyn and H. Lageman, Rennenkamp and Jewett for Chartiers.

EDGEWOOD GOLF EVENT WON BY MRS. WENDT

By TOM BIRKS

Mrs. C. I. Wendt, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, one of the most consistent woman golfers in the Western Pennsylvania district, added to her laurels in no uncertain fashion yesterday as she paced a strong field of women stars at the Edgewood Country Club's invitation tournament, finishing with rounds of 45-44—89 to lead Mrs. W. H. Duff II, of Oakmont, by one stroke.

Mrs. Duff, with a 13 handicap, took the first-division low net prize. Mrs. Carl Van der Voort, of Shannopin, was next in line with a 92-13—79.

Mrs. Wendt did not approach women's par for the course, being 15 strokes over the figure, five sixes marring her card.

In the second division, Mrs. W. Stebler captured the low net award with 104-25—79, and Mrs. F. Straessley led the third division with 106-27—79. It was a great afternoon for 79s.

A tie resulted in the play for the special prize for home-club players in the first division, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. W. B. Morris and Mrs. C. P. Sidwell tieing with 86s. In the second division Mrs. G. L. McIntyre won with a 125-45—80.

GENE SARAZEN, FARRELL CLASH

(Continued From Page Nine)

over Dudley as the big fellow from Wilmington missed his approach shots, and increased his advantage to three at lunch time with a medal card of 71, one over par, to Dudley's 75.

PUTTING IMPROVES

Dissatisfied with his putting, Gene first decided to change putters at noon, but changed his mind. His putter delivered in brilliant fashion in the afternoon. Dudley, matching him hole for hole with a fast 32, three under par, on the first nine of the afternoon, collapsed suddenly on the final homeward stretch, and Gene broke par with one of his typical finishes to win the twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth and thirtieth holes. He ended the struggle with a half on the thirty-first.

Sportsmen's Body Meets at Conneaut

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 12.—The foundation for a new and powerful organization in Pennsylvania sportsmen's circles will be complete tomorrow as the directors of the Sportsmen's Association, Section F, meet at Hotel Conneaut here to draft the by-laws and constitution.

The new organization, taking in nine counties in Northwestern Pennsylvania, was formed August 3 at Tionesta where an ardent group of sportsmen met and elected Dr. J. M. Hamilton, Butler, as president, and Wallace Dean, Meadville, as treasurer.

The purpose of the new body is to build up a central organization to take care of all local state organizations and all questions pertaining to game and fish.

At the meeting tomorrow a date will be decided upon in September for a big get-together meeting here at the park.

Champion Carnera Beats Harold Mays

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Primo Carnera, 270, heavyweight champion, pushed his way to a four-round decision over Harold Mays, 210, of Bayonne, N. J., before a capacity crowd of 5,000 persons at the Arena last night, after the State Boxing Commission had refused to allow him to meet both Mays and Jack Renault, of Canada.

Carnera looked the part of a champion as he went through four rounds of fast stepping with Mays, a sparring partner, who looked like a welterweight against the Italian.

Fight Results

At Paterson, N. J.—Vince Dundee won by a technical knockout over Danny Devlin, 6 rounds.

At Hartford, Conn.—Eddie (Unknown) Winston knocked out Marty Fox, 6 rounds.

At Wilmington, Del.—Billy Wallace defeated Paola Villa, 8 rounds; Jack Portney defeated Eddie Shapiro, 8 rounds.

At Syracuse Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Harold Mays, 4 rounds.

At San Francisco—Little Pancho and Gene Biancho drew, 10 rounds; George Hangford knocked out Vidal Gregorio, 7 rounds.

At Hollywood—Star Friaco won on a foul from Jo Telken, 9 rounds.

Plays Virginia Van Wie

MISS LUCILLE ROBINSON . . . . . IN FINAL ROUND FOR WESTERN GOLF TITLE AT CHICAGO

Miss Robinson, an Iowa co-ed, faces Miss Virginia Van Wie, national woman golf champion, in the 36-hole final round for the Western title at Chicago today. She is th Iowa champion and starred throughout the week's play. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

OUIMET'S GOLF

By FRANCIS OUIMET

Former United States Amateur and Open Champion.

Such a wave of criticism was broadcast throughout the athletic world over the training methods indulged in by our Davis Cup players it seemed rather timely to make a few observations of the subject in so far as it applied to the game of golf.

Francis Ouimet

I know little or nothing about the proper procedure of getting oneself into condition for a contest as important as the Davis Cup, and I am not going to express an opinion along these lines. I do know that the athlete in his chosen sport cannot hope to do himself justice if in the process of training he has allowed that stale feeling to develop, and this applies not only to tennis, but golf, baseball, track athletics or any other form of sport.

The athlete himself should be the one to judge whether or not he is allowing himself sufficient practice, and he can tell, perhaps better than anybody else, when to taper down in his training.

Years ago when a group of American golfers journeyed overseas for the purpose of competing in team matches or individual contests it was customary to leave this country early enough to permit the players from four to six weeks' time to get into shape and become acclimated and adjusted to conditions as they existed. As national amateur champion of our country in 1913, Jerome Travers, at the height of his playing skill, went abroad, six weeks in advance of the British amateur championship. There were eight or 10 other Americans in the party, any one of whom might or could be expected to win many matches on the road to the championship, provided they reached their playing form.

TRAVERS OVERGOLFED

Travers was playing splendidly in England shortly after his arrival, and on form alone he was considered the outstanding favorite. Day after day he played or practiced. He did this for four weeks. With the event two weeks off he came to me one night and he said:

"I wish this tournament was over, I am getting tired of the suspense."

He was growing stale and weary of the monotony of it all, and that was the sign for him to lay off golf. However, there was nothing much else to do, and he golfed himself right out of the championship in the very first round.

On the other hand, Chick Evans suddenly put in an appearance four or five days before the competition. He was just off the boat, so to speak, out keen as mustard. In two days he was in form, and after winning five matches, he was beaten by a super-burst of play on the part of a chap named Charley MacFarlane, who played the first nine holes in 31, with a 6 on a par 4 hole. Where Travers had played himself into his golfing grave with 90, due entirely to the fact that he was overtrained, Evans was defeated because his opponent was a better man on that day.

STEP OFF BOAT AND WIN

The same thing happened in 1921. A fine team of youthful American amateurs easily defeated a very strong British team. Staleness set in, and Evans, Jones, Guilford and the rest were easy victims to their opponents in the championship.

American professionals who have won 10 out of the last 11 British Open championships have arrived on the spot, with perhaps one or two exceptions, a comparatively few days before the competition, and some one of them have succeeded in winning.

This would indicate, it seems to me, that golfers in particular do the best playing soon after they arrive at the scene of activity and the idea of allowing weeks of practice accomplishes little as far as the desired results are concerned.

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WHITAKER HELD TO DEADLOCK

A four-run rally in the last half of the seventh inning enabled Homewood to check the winning march of the Whitaker nine in the second-half race in the City League last evening. The rally didn't cause the downfall of the Whitaker entry, but it did keep it from clinching second half honors. The game resulted in a 4-4 deadlock.

In the second City circuit fray, Dormont nosed out the Books, 5 to 4. The Dormonters got away to a 5-0 lead and managed to hold off the ambitious defending champions, who scored four runs with a rally in the sixth.

In the Greater Pittsburgh League, Resurrection defeated the Gonzales, 12 to 6, and the Stowe Cardinals blanked Wilson, 4 to 0.

The Crawfords continued their march through the East, defeating the Kearney Lumber nine in Philadelphia, 9 to 0.

MUSHBALL SCORES

Childs	7	Lou & Andy	2
Berki Cubs	8	Hocker	7
Kostorus	6	Gimbels	0
Wallace	6	Shiloh	5
Crebs	5	Schanks	3
Crissman	1	Tygros	0
Mose Butch	7	Sandwich	4
Marcus	5	Summit	1
Ward	7	Duff City	6
Rosens	19	Salem	2

DUCKPIN CODE DRAWN UP FOR NRA

Members of the Greater Pittsburgh Bowling Alley Owners' Association have prepared a code to govern their sport in the NRA campaign and submitted it to the government through the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Pittsburgh is the center of the rubber and duckpin industry and the step had to be taken from this district.

The code provides for a standard rate of 15 cents a line for bowling matches, with a rate of 12½ cents for leagues rolling schedules of not less than 24 weeks and is effective September 1.

Pin boys will be paid at the rate of four cents a line. They have been receiving pay ranging from one to three cents a line. No pin boy will be engaged for more than 400 lines a week. Other employes will receive a minimum of $15 a week and will be limited to 40 hours' employment a week.

Ninety alley owners attended the meeting to draw up the code and their establishments take in the entire Tri-state territory.

MISS VAN WIE NEAR TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The women's Western golf championship, which Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, national women's champion, has unsuccessfully pursued for eight years, was within her grasp today as she played Miss Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, Ia., for the title.

They earned their way into the championship match by winning their semi-final matches from a pair of Los Angeles golfers yesterday. Miss Robinson, youthful Iowa state champion four times in the last five years, defeated Mrs. Gregg Lifur, 2 up, while Miss Van Wie overwhelmed Miss Elizabeth Abbott, 6 and 5.

Public Parks Doubles Title Duels Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The national public parks tennis championships sought to catch up with themselves today by determining the 1933 men's and women's doubles titleholders and setting the scene for the singles finals in both divisions tomorrow.

Having moved into a nearby private clay court out of the rain in Central Park yesterday, Theodore L. Drewes and Elmer Dorfmont, of St. Louis, were to trot back again outdoors for a semi-final doubles match with Walter Levitan and Maynard Weisberg, of Boston.

The winners were scheduled to play William Schommer and Charles Britzius, of Minneapolis, conquerors of top seeded George O'Connell and Charles Lejeck, of Chicago, yesterday, in the final today.

The women's final paired the top seeded teams, Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Katherine D. Feldinger, of St. Louis, No. 1, against Edna Smith and Marion Craig, of Cleveland No. 2.

Dempsey Ranch Workers Strike

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 12.—(INS.)—a wage of 17½ cents an hour is insufficient to live upon, according to fruit pickers on the ranch of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, who were on strike today, claiming the rate was reduced from 25 cents.

Sports Events Carded Today

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs, Forbes Field (two games), 1:45 p.m.

(See complete schedules elsewhere in sports section for other major league and also minor league games.)

Crawfords vs. East Orange, East Orange, N. J.

BOXING

Baby Casanova vs. Young Tommy, 12 rounds, Mexico City.

Abe Feldman vs. Hans Birkie, 8 rounds, and Joey Kaufman vs. Frankie Klick and Johnny Bonito vs. Pete Rubinetti, 6 rounds each, Fuzazy Bow Coney Island.

Danny Delmont vs. Pee Wee Jarr, 10 rounds, South Bend, Ind.

COUNTY FAIR

Conclusion of County Fair, Flourtown, Pa.

POLO

Chartiers Veterans vs. Zanesville, Bellevernon, Pa., 3 p. m.

Chartiers Heights vs. Monongahela, Monongahela, Pa.

MOTORBOATING

National Sweepstakes, Red Bank, N. J.

SWIMMING

A. M. A. senior and junior championships, South Park, 3 p. m.

VOLLEYBALL

A. M. A. junior championships, Edgebrook Grove, South Park, 1 p. m.

SHOOTING

300-meter match, Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

Skeet shoot, Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club.

Ten-inch target kneeling shoot, Wilkinsburg Rifle Club.

GOLF

Usual Saturday competition at all golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South Park county courses.

Semi-final round, P. G. A. tournament, Milwaukee.

Final round of Western women's tournament, Chicago.

New York State amateur championship final, Garden City, N. Y.

TENNIS

National boys' and junior tournaments continued, Culver, Ind.

National Public Parks tournament, New York.

Eastern grass courts tournament, Rye, N. Y.

Allegheny-Kiski Valley League-Freeport at Apollo, New Kensington at Ford City, Cheswick at Leechburg, Tarentum at Vandergrift.

Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League (playoff for first division berth)—Belmont vs. College Avenue on P. A. A. and University Club courts.

Opening of annual Susquehanna Valley championships, Williamsport, Pa.

HARNESS RACING

Grand Circuit meeting at Salem, N. H.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Thistledown, Saratoga, Hawthorne, Coney Island, Fort Erie, Dade Park and Connaught Park.

ENTRIES BLANKS READY

Entries for the swimming meet and marathon race to be staged at West View Park next Saturday under the auspices of the West View and Ross Township Firemen are being received at the A. A. U. headquarters in the Vandergrift Building.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Toronto (2).
Newark at Buffalo.
Albany at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Nashville.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Huntington at Johnstown.
Zanesville at Wheeling.
Springfield at Charleston.
Dayton at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton at Elmira.
York at Wilkes-Barre (2).
Harrisburg at Scranton.
Reading at Williamsport.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Mission at Oakland.
Seattle at Los Angeles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	78	39	.667	Toledo	58	61	.487
Minapolis	65	58	.528	Louisville	57	62	.479
St. Paul	65	58	.528	Milwaukee	50	69	.420
Indapolis.	61	57	.517	Kan. City	47	77	.379

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	Western Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	80	52	.606	Montreal	62	68	.477
Rochester	70	62	.530	Buffalo	62	68	.477
Baltimore	69	63	.523	Albany	60	69	.465
Toronto	67	65	.508	Jer. City	53	76	.411

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bington	61	41	.598	Elmira	51	52	.495
Reading	54	46	.540	Wmsport	48	56	.462
Scranton	54	52	.509	Harrisbg	49	58	.458
Wil-Barre	54	53	.505	York	47	58	.437

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	22	17	.564	Sogheld	23	20	.535
Wheeling	23	18	.590	Dayton	23	20	.535
Beckley	21	18	.538	Johnstown	19	22	.463
Charlestn	22	19	.537	Huntingtn	12	30	.286

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	26	17	.605	Birmham	22	27	.476
New Orl	26	18	.591	Little Rk.	21	24	.467
Memphis	23	20	.535	Chooga	21	25	.457
Nashville	21	21	.500	Atlanta	17	28	.378

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang	79	53	.598	Oakland	80	70	.462
Portland	77	55	.592	San Fran.	54	77	.412
Sacrmto	78	54	.591	Missions	52	80	.394
Hollywd	74	54	.578	Seattle	47	81	.367

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	3	9	0
Columbus	2	7	1

Batteries—Benton, Tauscher and Henline, Glenn; Lee and Gonsales, Delaney.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	3	9	0
Toledo	2	7	2

Batteries—Trow, Fette and Fenner; Lawson and Detore.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	10	17	1
Toledo	4	8	5

Batteries—Munns and Guiliano; Twogood, Nekola, Bachman and Heasley.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	4	11	0
Indianapolis	1	7	0

Batteries—Presnell and Bengough; Dahlia, Butzberger and Riddle.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	11	12	2
Louisville	7	7	4

Batteries—Mails and Brenzel; McLean, Penner, Hatter, Nachand and Erickson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	1	7	0
Toronto	2	7	0

Batteries—Prudhomme and Spring; Birkofer and Heving.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	4	10	2
Montreal	5	12	0

Batteries—Hanlon and Rensa; Michaels and Tate.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	8	14	2
Buffalo	9	14	2

Batteries—Duke, Mamaux and Hargreaves; Perkins and Legett.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	3	6	0
Rochester	8	11	3

Batteries—Prim, Miner, Tamulis, Porter and Phelps; Lindsey, McAfee and Hinkle.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	5	13	1
Beckley	3	7	1

Batteries—Balaski and Millies; Terhune and Heath.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	6	9	0
Beckley	3	8	1

Batteries—Smith and Millies; Armbrust and Heath.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	5	13	1
Charleston	2	8	1

Batteries—McDonald and Rowland; Todd, Murdock and Mackle.

	R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	0	5	3
Wheeling	7	13	0

Batteries—Haas, Grimm and Jackson; Thomas and Holm.

First game (7 innings)—

	R.	H.	E.
Huntington	1	4	0
Johnstown	6	12	1

Batteries—Cook, Bratton and Kellar; Swain and Makowski.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Huntington	6	8	0
Johnstown	7	13	2

Batteries—Cuppett and Keller; Smith and Makowski.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

York	2	Elmira	1
Elmira	4	York	2
Williamsport	3	Wilkes-Barre	1
Wilkes-Barre	6	Williamsport	5
Reading	2	Scranton	1
Reading	3	Scranton	0

Binghamton-Harrisburg not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

All games postponed—Rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	15	Seattle	0
Los Angeles	3	Seattle	2
Hollywood	5	Sacramento	0
Oakland	5	Missions	3
San Francisco	4	Portland	3

Coast Net Stars Victors at Culver

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Gene Mako and Ben Dey, a Los Angeles team, battle Donald Budge, of Oakland, and William Seward, of Beverly Hills, also Californians, for the national junior doubles tennis championship today.

Mako and Dey beat George and Russell Ball, of El Paso, Tex., 6-1, 7-6, and Budge and Seward defeated Robert Nilhousen, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., and Sumner Rodman, of Dorchester, Mass., 6-3, 6-2, yesterday.

The boys' title will be tossed up to a Chicago team of Arthur Jorgensen and Charles Shostrom and two Californians, Robert Harmon, of Oakland, and Robert Riggs, Los Angeles.

WRESTLING RESULTS

At Utica, N. Y.—Joe Savoldi, 200, threw Charley Strack, 210.

At New York—Gino Garibaldi, 220, and Dick Shikat, 223, drew.

At Philadelphia—Jim Londos, 203, threw Everett Marshall, 218.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Dormont	5	Books	4
Whitaker	4	Homewood	4

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Resurrection	12	Gonzales	6
Stowe Cards	4	Wilson	0

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Fort Pitt	8	North Bessemer	5
Renton	9	Verona	0

INTER-BORO LEAGUE

Forest Hills	2	Pitcairn	0

WESTERN PENNA. LEAGUE

Bridgeville	9	McDonald	2
McKeesport Tran.	10	Oakland Cards	0
Oakdale	7	St. Peters	1

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Tenn Pitt	5	Carrick Aces	2
Piets	5	Pitt Aces	1

PINE CREEK LEAGUE

State Highway	4	Allison Park	3
State Highway	9	Schmidts	0

A-K VALLEY LEAGUE

Apollo	5	Vandergrift	4
Leechburg	3	Kittanning	0
Ford City	4	East Vandergrift	0

KISKI LEAGUE

Magyars	5	Oklahoma	0
Freeport	3	Vandergrift	2

OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE

South Heights	5	Raden	2
Rochester	7	Conway	0
Freedom	6	Bradford	1
Unionville	2	Con. Cards	1

INDEPENDENT

Verhovays	2	Pineview	0
Greyhounds	11	Rimondi	8
Oakmont	4	Bellevue A. C.	1
Mercy Hospital	6	South Sid

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

During Walter Winchell's two weeks' holiday, his column will be written by celebrated friends.

Portrait of a Ghost Writer, Ben Bernie, Interviewing Himself in One of Winchell's Old Haunts

Yowsuh, ladies and gentlemen! the old Maestro has often been called upon to play a benefit . . . but this is the first time that I've ever been asked to write one, so 'elp me! However, I always had a hunch that some day I'd be doing a benefit for Winchell; gosh, how I used to beg that guy to save his money! But honestly, folks, there's no one I'd rather do it for than good old Walter.

When Walter came out to Chicago recently (by bus) to see me and Arcturus stage our opening nights, he ups to me with a new feud idea. Sez he: "If feud do a column for me, Bernie, that would be swell!" How d'you like that for nerve? I ask youse guys and youse gals! How do you like that?

You sure gotta hand it to that guy Winchell; why, I remember when he started out with only a little hole in the wall . . .

Where was I? Oh yes! When Walter was out at this here Century of Progress, he sure had a great time. But I had to walk behind him—and tip—here and there. Maybe he was absentminded or forgetful—but to me—he just don't tip! (Yowsuh, I'm beginning to believe that the rumor is really true, he was arrested once for carrying concealed money.)

He's a little bit gray now—not so gay, either. However, the way that guy has been conserving his assets would make anyone gray. (Serves him right for only reading the financial pages!)

Anyway, here I am baton them out for my old pal! All we newspaper guys know that when a man bites a dog—that's news! But, when a dog bites Winchell—that's GOOD news! (Start them presses a-rollin', boy.)

A COLUMNIST'S SECRETARY JOTS DOWN A FEW NOTES.

Dear Maestro:

While you were sleeping the following 'phone calls came in for you. J. P. Morgan wants you to head the new Preferred List. M-G-M, the flicker people, want to know if you are available for the title role in their new picture. Otto Kahn wanted to ask you about that proposition; I told him your answer was, "No." Equipoise also called in; he wants to know if you are placing another bet on him.

Don't forget that you are lunching with the Whitneys Friday. The Harvard Club expects you to address them Tuesday; Princeton wishes to confer a PH. D. on you, the same day. (Can you make them both?)

The "Special Events" committee at a Century of Progress wants your consent to make August 2 BEN BERNIE DAY. I told them that you were playing golf with Sarazen and Hagen that day, so they agreed to postpone it.

A Fan writes and wants to know if you were ever a Rear-Admiral in the navy. I answered, "No, he walks that way because he was injured in a football game—"

The Prince of Wales cables and wishes to know if you will shoot grouse with him? (Maestro, what's a grouse?)

Peru's Secretary of the Treasury wants your permission to use your photograph on their new bond issue, the Peruvian Gilt-edged Bonds.

By the way, you still owe the laundry woman $2.64—she hasn't eaten in three days!

—*Your Girl Tuesday.*

And now, the Old Maestro feels a bit of an orchid coming on—and, I'm going to pin it on two of the swellest guys I've ever met in all me wandering days—I've done a bit of wandering in me life, so 'elp me! The guys I refer to are FREEMAN GOSDEN and CHARLIE CORRELL (Amos and Andy, to youse guys and youse gals.) Though they are enthroned at the top of the much sought after Ladder-of-fame, yet, they always maintain that swell democratic spirit they brought with 'em when they were only grasping at the first rung of that Ladder. Besides, Andy just got a new yacht, and I'm no fool. I know who to mention.

Incidentally, that new yacht of Andy's is anchored right out here beside the casino at the World's Fair, from whence this column cometh to thee. (How'm I doing, bosses, how'm I doing?)

While we're on the subject of orchids, chuck a few flowers at Ulmer Turner, the radio editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, who broke all precedents, and sent the Old Maestro and the lads some cigars. Imagine a radio editor sending a radio mug cigars. Hey! Winchell—let that be a lesson to you!

They just told me that every well-regulated columnist answers fan mail. Okay! Fetch it out!

Here's a letter—TERRIFIC—says that Walter Winchell is a bum—we'll print that, yowsuh!—and send the guy that wrote that one an orchid. What's this the Maestro is conning?—a letter that says Winchell is a swelegant fellow—throw that in the wastebasket!—probably from some nut—

But who am I to be answering Walter's PAN mail? Let's get on with them statistics!

DREAMS THAT WILL NEVER COME TRUE.

Winchell walking around blindfolded.

THINGS I HOPE THAT I CAN FORGET.

The 29,471 bunkers I have been in.

The gross that Winchell and I did at the Brooklyn-Paramount.

Winchell.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW.

How to keep Winchell out on the coast.

THINGS I WILL NEVER KNOW.

Why I started this column.

OUR TODAY'S SOUR GAGOLA DEPARTMENT.

The night that Winchell was my guest at the COLLEGE INN and we were working together, pulling our hamateur act in front of all those swell professionals assembled there, the Armour Star Ham, BAKER, PHILled in a lull by heckling, "That's the first I ever knew that the Cherry Sisters had two brothers!"

Before the Old Maestro plays Au Revoir on his typewriter and says "Pleasant Dreams" to youse guys and youse gals, he wants to instruct his orchid department to send out one more of them flowers. This one goes to none other than that grand guy, WALTER WINCHELL. The Old Maestro can only describe him in 20 words, no more, no less—HE'S THE NUTS!

I really mean it—despite the fact that the night he was in Chicago and bunked with me, he counted his money before he went to bed!

SAY! How'n the heck does a guy finish this thing . . . Hey, Tuesday! Where's that exit line? REMIND ME TO FIRE YOU!

Monday's Column Will Be by Jim Tully.

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THEATER CLOCK

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Summer Playhouse in a comedy, "Goodbye Again." Daily at 8:50 o'clock.

PENN: Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry in film, "Tugboat Annie." Daily at 10:10 a. m., 12:10, 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 and 10:14 p. m.

STANLEY: Mary Brian, Leo Carrillo in film, "Moonlight and Pretzels." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:41, 8:41 and 10:40 p. m.

FULTON: Eddie Cantor in film, "Whoopee." Daily at 11:59 a. m., 1:58, 3:59, 6:00, 8:01 and 10:02 p. m.

WARNER: Nancy Carroll, Edmund Lowe in film, "I Love That Man." Daily at 11:22 a. m., 1:15, 3:08, 5:01, 6:54, 8:47 and 10:40 p. m.

DAVIS: Lionel Atwill, Gloria Stuart in film, "Secret of the Blue Room," and George O'Brien in film, "Life in the Raw." Complete shows begin daily at 11:40 a. m., 1:59, 4:18, 6:37 and 9:05 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Lionel Atwill, Gloria Stuart in film, "Secret of the Blue Room," and George O'Brien in film, "Life in the Raw." Complete shows begin daily at 12:01, 2:29, 4:57, 7:25 and 9:53 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Jean Harlow, Clark Gable in film, "Hold Your Man." Daily at 12:25, 2:26, 4:27, 6:28, 8:29 and 10:30 p. m.

FILM VIEWS -:- Looking at Picture Plays As Critics See Them -:- MOVIE NEWS

Dressler Hit Is a Riot In Penn

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Rarely has there been so much uproarious laughter in the Penn Theater as yesterday when "Tugboat Annie" steamed across the screen with Marie Dressler as the real skipper and Wallace Beery as her convivial spouse. Wallace will drink anything from hair-tonic down, and is usually struggling to get his shirt on over his hat, when he is not selling the hawsers to get the admission fee to a bar. But Marie thinks he is the best skipper on the seven seas, even after he drops a cake of soap into her sauerkraut. All of which affords her many opportunities for her comedy—the best of its kind on tap.

Mr. Seibel

There is an exciting scene during which Wallace performs impossible feats of heroism, as the result of which he gets a medal which looks "quite natural" on him. His son, or their son, played by Robert Young, and the beautiful Maureen O'Sullivan as his best girl, are accordingly very happy—just as happy as anybody can be in a Hollywood version of a Satevepost story.

Other good things in the program are a "Mickey Mouse" comedy which had the little ones shouting "goody-goody," and the Mush-and-Milk adventures of "Our Gang," which is the most uproarious of all their episodes. Then that Buddhist funeral for the dolls, with Japanese children singing a sweet dirge, is another number that makes this a particularly appealing show for the little folks.

Double Bill Is Shown

By H. H. HOWARD

It's been quite a while since a "western" reached a first class screen, but "Life in the Raw," new picture in the Davis and Sheridan Square, starring George O'Brien, Claire Trevor and Greta Nissen has that honor. Based upon a story by Zane Grey, the picture is not even as good as Zane Grey's writing.

At least five-sevenths of the film shows George O'Brien loving, riding, and shooting just like Tom Mix in the palmiest days of western heroics. A lovely vision from down east, Miss Trevor arrives way out west, to find her wastrel brother in the hands of a gang of smugglers who force him to rob express offices for a living.

Hoping to lead the law away from her fleeing brother, Claire is kidnaped by the bandits. George, who is a friend in spite of all, not only escapes the sheriff, but rescues the captured Claire, and ambushes the whole gang in time for a happy ending.

"The Secret of the Blue Room," the other feature of the double bill, is of the mystery drama type. It is billed as a ten star picture. Lionel Atwill, Paul Lukas, and Gloria Stuart head the list.

Scene—an old mansion surrounded by a moat and lots of trees in which the wind can moan and whistle. Inside the mansion, a lot of heavy furniture, old armor, and paneling on the walls. You guessed it—there's a secret passage!

Three men, including Paul Lukas, are in love with the same girl, the lovely Gloria, who does wear a couple of smart dinner frocks and an alluring dressing gown. The "unknown" murderer is captured following a chase and hand-to-hand battle with Paul, who is the military hero.

Atwill plays Gloria's father.

Sham Battle On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

One of the most spectacular sham battles ever put on by the Marines, is shown in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. The pictures come from Quantico, Va., taken in the air and on the water. The Globe Trotter describes the maneuvers in detail.

From Washington come pictures of the first NRA stamps being printed to help boost the "Recovery campaign." Gen. Johnson is a guest of Postmaster Farley who, in a talk, explains the purpose of the new issue.

Beach crowds see an oil-tanker burn up a few miles off Rockaway Park, N. Y., a fireboat trying vainly to quench the flames.

Pictures from Bridgeport, Conn., show a trial of a three-wheeled car. A single wheel in the rear and is used to steer. It demonstrates a high speed and exceptional turning qualities.

Among "Snapshots from Here and There" are martial scenes in the streets of Havana, Cuba, where clashes with troops have cost many lives and injured hundreds; kiddies in New York being given a steamer ride; bears fighting in Yellowstone Park, and Japanese kiddies burying broken dollies in an unique ceremony attended by Buddhist priests. The object is to teach the children to think tenderly of things that have given them joy.

Coney Island offers a "Miss Venus" contest in which Levonoria Saballs, of Brooklyn, is picked as winner.

In Washington, Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, and John L. Lewis, mine workers' head, are seen after a conference with Gen. Johnson. Both hail the end of the coal strike and tell through Hearst Metrotone News how it was brought about.

(Note—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange their programs in time schedules, it is possible that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.)

Love, Crime At Warner

By W. T. SCHOYER

A story of easy-come-easy-go money, matched with enduring love, is unrolled in the Warner film, "I Love that Man." Edmund Lowe plays the hero confidence man, all of whose hard-swindled cash vanished in a trice over the gambling tables. Nancy Carroll is his sweetheart.

His accomplice, too, if you like, Nancy is picked up by Edmund in a fake auto accident. Soon after we have the conventional breakfast scene—always good—and know their destinies are linked forever.

Then Ed starts plunging fast and heavy for the big money, selling water for whisky, fake auto fixtures. "Brains," they call him for his big ideas. He's always out of town just half a leap ahead of the police or his double-crossed pals.

From its clever start where Ed cashes in on his underworld vocabulary, the picture holds a vivid and exciting pace.

With an ironic twist, Nancy plays him for a sucker and turns him honest, only to have his honest partner go crooked. Desperate, tracked by his enemies, Ed tries to put over a bank robbery in the tense climax where the life of a woman in childbirth is to be the price of success.

Both good adventure and good love story, the show is acted easily and well and in just the right tempo. It's good to see Ed doesn't play the conventional "con" man with his soul in torment. The ending's happy and sad at once—and the more pleasing for it.

Waiting for the Taxicab

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service

JEANETTE MacDONALD AND HER DOGS BACK IN HOLLYWOOD AFTER A SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF EUROPEAN THEATERS

Musical Film In Stanley Is Good

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Moonlight and Pretzels," picture in the Stanley, is another of the films that tie up a back-stage story with the musical and dancing features of the play being produced, a musical comedy, of course, and it is a good picture, too.

Also it introduces a new face to screen audiences, that of Roger Pryor, actor from Broadway. You'll like his face, and—more to the point—you'll like his acting, too. The advertising doesn't play up his name, presumably because Leo Carillo, Mary Brian and others in the cast are known to movie patrons, while Mr. Pryor didn't mean a thing to the box-office. Hereafter he will.

Roger really carries the burden of the show, and it may be said that it is on good, capable shoulders. Befriended by Mary Brian, who runs a song shop in a small town, he is successful in selling a song to theatrical producers, and uses the check to take himself to New York, where he breezily shows his wares, and is engaged as a song writer. Success comes, and he writes a musical show, "Moonlight and Pretzels."

Detecting his employers in some underhanded work, he takes it out of their hands, finds backers, and begins to produce it himself. But you may be sure that his old bosses are not going to let him get away with that, and thus his troubles begin.

Which brings in Nick, a Grecian gentleman of sporting proclivities played nicely by Leo Carillo, whose mastery of dialect furnishes the comedy, and whose luck at cards keeps the show where it belongs—until he loses it with dice. Then Miss Brian has to gamble to get it back, and everything is jake again, the first night, naturally proving a big success.

It has some intriguing dance scenes and pleasing songs, some of which have been made familiar by the radio, but are now heard more appropriately in their original atmosphere. Among them are "I Gotta Get Up and Go to Work," "Moonlight and Pretzels," "There's a Little Bit of You in Every Love Song" and "Dusty Shoes," the finale feature, sung by Alexander Gray.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Crook Philosophy

STRANGE thing about the average criminal. He regards himself generally as a pretty smart individual. You can't tell him much about things because he feels that there isn't much he doesn't already know. There is no more violent arguer in the world than the illiterate crook who doesn't know the first facts about the subject under discussion.

By the same token, he holds some pretty strange ideas about the other folks in this world of ours. An attorney may be a cheating, crooked, unhappy mortal—but the underworld is liable to regard him as a very brainy human. A clerk may have two children, a wife, his home and his happiness—but your average crook will look upon him as a sucker.

Yes, you get some strange reactions from the average criminal. I guess it's all in the way one looks at things.

So much for that. Now let's get down to cases. And cases, in this particular instance, go under the name of Silly Stillwell.

Of course, he wasn't christened with that cognomen. As a matter of fact, Silly acquired it through years of faithful study on the subject of How to Be Wrong—in Ten Easy Lessons.

He started off, in the quaint city of New York, by stealing apples from the fruiterer's stand. But, being ambitious, Silly had soon advanced to pears, bananas, and fruit cake. From that point, it was but a step to pocketbooks, safes, and stickups.

Silly wasn't smart. His name alone is the tipoff. And, to his surprise, Silly found that the various police departments fairly seethed with smart men. Thus he landed in jail. Not once, but nine times in all.

It was after that ninth bit that he decided to leave New York. That was in 1920. And, for ten years, he managed to stay away from cops. It wasn't that he suddenly became intelligent. Far from it. Silly's ability to work holdups, and yet stay out of jail, was a credit to his pal—Joe Hopkins.

Joe was no fool. He was older than Silly, and wiser. He not only knew the ropes; he also knew that they are sometimes used to hang people.

Why Joe wanted to combine with Silly, I don't know. It just happened. And for ten fruitful years, the firm of Hopkins and Stillwell did a thriving business throughout the West.

At the expiration of that time, Joe held a little conference with his partner.

"Silly," he said. "We're gonna split."

"I thought," said Silly, "that we divvied up the money last week."

Joe smiled tolerantly.

"You got me wrong, kid," he murmured. "I don't mean money. I mean you and me. Socially. Get me? We're gonna travel—different ways.

"We're getting too hot, see? We've pulled off a number of jobs, and we've been very, very lucky. Now I gotta hunch that it ain't gonna last much longer. So, tomorrow afternoon, I'm hopping a rattler for Frisco, and you better go East."

Four days later, Silly was back in New York, wandering about the streets with a full wallet and an empty head. He tried to look up a few old friends, but found that almost everybody had moved in the interim. He got drunk and spent money lavishly, but there was no fun in it.

Something, he knew, was missing. What it was he didn't know.

Then, three months later, he realized that it was inactivity. He felt like a retired sea captain on a lake in a rowboat.

So Silly, in his own inimitable way, decided to appease the urge for work, and replenish his wallet at the same time. He fixed his mind on a certain filling station on the West Side.

With all the confidence of a Joe Hopkins, he stuck the joint up one quiet evening. But, in a trice, he decided that it must be New Year's Eve. He heard a gong ringing somewhere outside; whistles were blowing; shouts were heard; and complete darkness came suddenly.

On the morning after, he had a terrific headache. His eyes pained. He couldn't seem to think—which was nothing novel to Silly. Carefully, he surveyed his surroundings. He was in the Tombs Prison. Hazily, he saw another man seated opposite him. Silly moaned and passed out.

Two days later, he sat and talked to the other man. His name was Bill, and his business was about the same as Silly's. Throughout most of the afternoon, the two men sat and talked "shop."

"Like I was telling you," said Silly, "this guy Joe Hopkins is the smartest guy in the world. There ain't nothin' he can't do, and there ain't no cops in the world can outthink him."

Bill nodded appreciatively.

"He must be a pip," he said. "I'd like to meet a guy like that."

Silly grinned.

"Joe and me was partners, you know. Ten years we worked together out west"

The other man looked surprised.

"Ten years?" he said. "Well, what did you split up for? If this guy Joe was as smart as you say he was, you was crazy to leave him.

Silly looked mournful.

"'Smatter of fack," he said. "I dint leave Joe. He left me."

"Ah," said Bill. "A little battle, eh? Well, those things happen in the best of families."

Silly threw his chin out belligerently.

"Jess a minute, there," he said. "I don't let nobody say things like that about me and Joe. We dint have no fight. We broke up the best of friends. 'Smatter of fack, he was so choked up when we split, that neither of us could say goodby."

Bill scratched his dome.

"But I don't get it, Silly," he said. "If youse was the best of friends, why the split?"

Silly smiled. His anger was forgotten.

"I told ya he was the world's smartest guy," he said. "The cops had our number, see? And, with his brains, Joe could see that we couldn't last much longer."

He grinned reminiscently.

"There isn't a cop living what can think as fast as Joe Hopkins. If he was here now, I bet I'd be outta this can in 10 minutes. Besides, he'd probably be wearing the warden's badge and bridgework on the way out. Wotta man that guy is! Wotta man!"

"If he's such a pal," said Bill, "and he's so smart, why doesn't he come here and get you out of this dump?"

Silly's happy expression faded.

"He can't," he muttered. "He's the brainiest guy in the underworld, and you can bet he'd be helpin' me right now if he could. But he can't. He's doing a 40-year stretch in San Quentin!"

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Life of Farmer Has Its Thrills In These Times

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—Here are just a few agricultural items the farmers have added to diversified farming:

Dumping the milk and turning over the wagon.

Doing a little early fall barn burning before going off to the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Plowing the crops under. Including beans, corn and the village banker's toes.

Dynamiting the silo and chasing the state militia out of the watermelon patch.

Raising a bumper crop of tar and feathers. Frightening the town constable and making faces at the jury.

And telling summer boarders that the farm is the quietest spot in the world. That comes under the head of misleading advertising with intent to please.

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AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 1:45 p. m. Today
PITTSBURGH vs. CHICAGO (2 Games)
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St.; Wm. Penn Hotel Cigar Stand; Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

KENNYWOOD
HELD OVER! Second Big Week Starts Tomorrow
ZACCHINI
Bullet Man—Shot Out of Huge Cannon
Positively the Greatest Thriller in Existence!!
Bathing and Amusements Daily
Dancing Nightly (Except Sun.)
FREE CONCERTS SUNDAY
Victor Saudek Little Symphony Orch. and South Hills Choral—40 Voices.

Glance Ahead 50 Years

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.—Altogether intriguing are Paramount's plans for an imaginative movie to be called "Fifty Years From Now."

At the request of the studio, foremost scientific authorities of the nation some time ago made predictions as to what life may be like in 1983.

Various studio writers tried to weave these replies into a story. Now Thompson Burtis has done one for Claudette Colbert and possibly for Frederic March.

In it you'll see a world where automobiles will derive their power from electrified roads; stratosphere planes, carrying from 1,000 to 3,000 passengers, will hurtle to and from Europe at 600 miles an hour; the country from New York to Boston will be a solid city; possibly domed over; people will live in glass-like houses constructed so that, by polarization of light, the inmates may look outside but the man on the street can't see in; cocktails will be replaced by perfumed gas wafted through the room (what if you're on the wagon?); only qualified people will be allowed to marry; the life span will be increased 10 years and health will be maintained up until just before death.

How would you like that?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
The World's Foremost Star of Stage—Screen—and Radio
EDDIE CANTOR
"Whoopee"

PENN
MARIE DRESSLER—WALLACE BEERY
in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
An M-G-M Picture
STARTS FRIDAY
GEORGE RAFT — CLIVE BROOK
in "MIDNIGHT CLUB"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME—Laurel & Hardy in "The Devil's Brother."

GARDEN—Bing Crosby in "College Humor," also shorts.

PARAMOUNT—Ralph Bellamy in "Below the Sea."

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE—Wheeler & Woolsey in "Diplomaniacs."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON — Wm. Powell in "Private Detective 62," also "Under the Tonto Rim."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Hoot Gibson in "The Fighting Parson."

LIBERTY—Irene Dunne in "The Silver Cord," also "Hold Me Tight."

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS—Richard Barthelmess in "Heroes for Sale."

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 12.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

All I know is just what I read in the papers. I see where United States Congressman Hamilton Fish (who made a mighty fine record with the Rough Riders in Cuba) has offered our President the support of the entire Republican party in case of invasion of Cuba.

Will Rogers

That's great. Hamilton Fish is a mighty fine patriotic citizen. But I would sure hate to go into Cuba (or even the littlest country on earth) with nothing behind me but the Republican party. Suppose they sho' 'em both. Where would you be?

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

FILMLAND

STANLEY
It Has That Thing
SONGS GIRLS GAGS
"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS" All-Star Cast

WARNER
"I LOVE THAT MAN"
EDMUND LOWE—NANCY CARROLL

DAVIS-SHERIDAN
First Time in Pgh.! "THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"
Lionel Atwill—Paul Lukas
Gloria Stuart
ALSO—GEORGE O'BRIEN in "LIFE IN THE RAW"

ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
Jean HARLOW—Clark GABLE
"HOLD YOUR MAN"

WARNER THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200
WE DO OUR PART

REGENT 'College Humor'
ROWLAND JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE
SO. HILLS "Hold Your Man"
KENYON JAMES CAGNEY in "MAYOR OF HELL"
ETNA JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
SCHENLEY ANN HARDING in "WHEN LADIES MEET"
MANOR BARBARA STANWYCK in "BABY FACE"
ARSENAL JAMES CAGNEY MADGE EVANS IN 'Mayor of Hell'
BELMAR "Jennie Gerhardt" and "I Loved You Wednesday"
PLAZA "Warrior's Husband" and "From Hell to Heaven"
WM. PENN "Circus Queen Murder" "Lucky Devils" and Carnera-Sharkey Fight
RITZ 'Crime of the Century' and "Hold Me Tight"
CAMERA-PHONE SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS in "HER FIRST MATE"
PALACE
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE
MEMORIAL John P. Harris McKEESPORT

RISING PRICES 'BUY NOW' INCENTIVE

By MERRYLE RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A motive which has been inducing an increased willingness on the part of consumers to "buy now" has been the prospect of a rise in retail prices.

Mr Rukeyser

That automobile prices may rise is indicated by Walter P. Chrysler, motor manufacturer, in a reply to my question on the subject.

Asked whether the new code will result in the increased production costs and higher selling prices in the automobile industry Chrysler said:

"Beginning in March Chrysler Corporation added almost 19,000 people to its payrolls. On July 31 Chrysler Corporation put into effect a 10 per cent increase in wages. Effective August 10, it will have increased its hourly wage rates 20 per cent above the rates in effect early in March. The corporation has also put into effect a program of shorter working hours per week. All these changes involve an increase in operating costs. What effect increased costs will have on prices, I am not prepared to say. I believe, that whatever additional costs per car the public may be asked to share with us will be small indeed as compared with the benefits in increased general purchasing power that such a program may achieve for the country at large."

Speaking for a progressive industry, Chrysler, alluding to sociological aspects of business, said:

"It may interest you to know also that the policy of Chrysler Corporation all through the depression has been to stabilize employment by such aggressive engineering production and sales efforts as would enable us to secure an increasing share of the business available and thus keep the largest possible number of men at work.

"We have since reached second place in the industry. It is a source of great satisfaction that throughout this whole trying period the corporation either directly through its own payroll or indirectly through the Chrysler Industrial Association of the employes was able to provide for the needs of every one of its regular employes without hardening the public or private relief agencies."

When the history of the depression is written, it will be the shame of industry that employers generally in other lines did not take care of their personnel, but exposed them to the hazards of public or private charity.

(Copyright 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Canadian Wheat Surplus Larger

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Canada had a wheat carryover of 211,749,188 bushels on July 31, the end of the crop year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

This was an increase of 79,895,382 bushels over the corresponding figure for 1932.

The bureau estimated the total amount of Canadian wheat in Canada and the United States at the end of the crop year was 219,428,398 bushels, compared with 137,733,061 bushels a year ago.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Bank clearings are again reduced, even below the unusually low records for August of last year. The total this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., of $3,889,005,000 was 4.3 per cent below that of a year ago. At New York City, clearings were $2,646,743,000, a reduction of 5.2 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,242,262,000 was 2.2 per cent lower.

Many sharp changes in recent preceding weeks have characterized the weekly report of bank clearings. Not since the middle of May have clearings for a full week been so low as for the current week. The present losses at New York, Boston and Chicago are in marked contrast to the heavy gains at those cities last month. Substantially larger clearings, however, still are reported at some centers, especially at cities in the South. The total this week was $1,009,081,000 less than that of the preceding week, a year ago the decline was $790,452,000.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Week Aug. 9, 1933	Per Cent
Boston	$ 162,583	Down 1.5
Philadelphia	224,000	Unchanged
Baltimore	45,642	Down 31.9
Pittsburgh	72,217	Down 5.1
Buffalo	25,100	Up 16.0
Chicago	187,800	Down 8.7
Detroit	17,968	Down 12.5
Cleveland	56,942	Up 6.3
Cincinnati	32,64[illegible]	Down 0.7
St. Louis	82[illegible]00	Up 5.7
Kansas City	59,326	Down 3.0
Omaha	20,852	Up 0.6
Minneapolis	52,000	Up 20.0
Richmond	22,079	Up 3.3
Atlanta	27,500	Up 26.0
Louisville	16,777	Up 11.0
Dallas	23,052	Up 6.9
San Francisco	79,700	Down 5.5
Portland	17,000	Up 12.6
Seattle	18,941	Down 4.8
Total	$1,242,262	Down 2.2
New York	2,646,743	Down 5.2
Total all	$3,889,005	Down 4.3
Average daily:		
August to date	$ 732,176	Down 5.9
July	869,046	Up 26.4
Second quarter	722,682	Down 4.8
First quarter	677,081	Down 26.7

COTTON HIGHER ON BUYING

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Cotton futures opened steady, 8 higher to 6 lower with active buying of near months and selling of distant positions. October 9.50; December 9.65; January 9.72; March 9.83; May 10.00; July 10.07.

The heavy buying of near months, believed to have come through three or four local houses, was the feature of the early trading. The real origin of the buying puzzled local traders, some thought it came from one or another of the government agencies, possibly in connection with operations in seed loan cotton or cotton option contracts.

The buying from this source tapered off shortly after the call and the market reacted under realizing. October contracts which had sold up to 9.56c, or 16 points higher, eased off to 9.41c and the market at the end of the first half hour was within a point or two either way of yesterday's closing quotations.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—Cotton 15,000 bales including 7,700 American. Spot in limited demand; prices 25 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.40; good middling 6.10; strict middling 5.80; middling 5.65; strict low middling 5.50; low middling 5.30; strict good ordinary 5.10; good ordinary 4.80. Futures closed quiet and steady, October, 5.43; December, 5.47; January, 5.49; March, 5.52; May, 5.56; July, 5.58.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$2.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.77
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.72
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.57
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	.72
Corning	.85
Lima	.85
Princeton	.77
Illinois	.77

Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Bar gold 124s 8½d. Money ¼ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills ⅜; three month bills ⅜@7-16 per cent.

Make This at Home

Dainty School Frock

Pattern 1530

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

A few weeks more and school bells will be ringing again. Start now to plan daughter's wardrobe . . . select simple, youthful styles that can be smartly fashioned of the gay cotton prints in vogue. This frock is a winner with its pointed seaming, perky shoulder capelets, long puffed sleeves and becoming collar of contrast. Sleeves may be omitted.

Pattern 1530 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2⅝ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SUMMER EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK FEATURES afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS.

Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

STEEL OUTPUT DECREASING SLOWLY

By B. E. V. LUTY

Production of steel is slowly decreasing, as it was plainly marked to do by there having been so much buying and specifying in anticipation of price advances.

The official report for July shows production of 3,203,810 tons of Bessemer and open-hearth ingots, four times the production in July, 1932, and slightly above production in July, 1925, although 1925 as a whole was record high at the time, there being the usual summer lull, while this year July has been the high month by a wide margin. The official computation, on the basis of 25 working days, shows production last month at 58.95 per cent of capacity, while using 26 working days the rate would be nearer 57 per cent.

Production this week is estimated at 55 per cent against 58 per cent last week and 59 per cent the week before. Further decreases are to be expected as there is additional working off of shipping orders accumulated in the last two months. In some lines June 30 was the last date on which to take advantage of old prices, in other lines July 31, while in rails and tin plate there has been no price change and circumstances in the pipe trade were such that the advanced move of July 1 was not preceded by any anticipatory buying. Production of pipe is still trending upward.

By reason of the unique price and general market conditions neither the June increase of 176,856 tons in the Steel Corporation's unfilled obligations nor the July decrease of 86,546 tons had any material significance as to the state of trade generally.

AUTO TAKINGS LESS

Production of by-product coking coal in the Connellsville region in the last couple days has been close to the rate before the strike, while next week the old rate is likely to be exceeded as stocks of coal and coke were decreased by the strike, consumption not being affected. Men returned to work at their former wage rates, pending fixing of rates by the coal code, which presents so many intricate problems that it is not likely to be settled for some time.

Actual ultimate consumption of steel has been well under the rate of steel ingot production, as is well understood, and decreasing steel production does not in itself suggest lessened consumption, though there may be decreases in manufacturing consumption, in wares going into stocks.

The first decrease in ultimate consumption of steel to become visible is in the automobile industry, which last week began to taper off in activity. June automobile production was 260,000, July being somewhat less, partly or wholly on account of there being less working time, while August production is forecast at fully 200,000. The seasonal tapering off came three months later than usual, more than balancing the lateness of the start.

While there is talk of a belated summer lull, there are few lines of steel consumption in which a seasonal decrease is now likely, electric refrigerators constituting one case. Usually that industry begins decreasing its activity before July 1.

RAILROAD OUTLOOK

Occasional reports that the railroads are about to buy much more freely are not accepted at face by the steel trade, which expects repairs to rolling stock and track to come first. Locomotive boiler tubes are still very dull and are regarded as a good advance index, while there is little buying of track material, including tie plates, joints and spikes.

Nothing of importance has come yet from the federal building program, but the time is approaching when some large fabricated structural steel lettings should be made. In the light lists of structural awards compiled lately, brewery buildings and extensions have had a prominent place.

The scrap market, while generally dull, is firm all along the line. The leading interest has bought somewhat over 10,000 tons of heavy melting steel at $13.75 for delivery to four points and $14 for delivery to a more removed mill.

No regular market for Connellsville coke has been established, but it is expected prices will work out at $2.75 to $3 for furnace coke and $3.50 to $4 for foundry coke.

CAR LOADINGS OFF 25,284

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended August 5 totaled 613,112 cars, a decrease of 25,284 ctrs below the previous week, but an increase of 116,486 over the like period in 1932, according to the American Railway Association.

Estonia Proclaims State of Emergency

TALLINN, Estonia, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A state of emergency, proclaimed by the Estonian government, was in effect today because "irresponsible actions and the spreading of alarming news threatened public peace."

Uniformed groups were suppressed and steps were taken to control newspapers and public meetings.

Grant's Undertaker Dies In West at 81

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—James W. Stanley, 81, retired New York funeral director, who relatives said was in charge of the funeral of President U. S. Grant, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hassinger.

Stock Exchange On Holiday Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Conforming to summer schedules, all security and many of the local commodity markets remained closed today. The New York Cotton Exchange was in operation as were a few minor commodity markets. Important commodity exchanges outside of New York, including the Chicago Board of Trade, transacted business as usual.

PHONE VOLUME INCREASING

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Long distance talk, regarded by many as a luxury only a short time ago, is getting into the necessitty class again. Telephone and telegraph companies look for palmier days now that business is improving.

The telephone industry's major problem now is to expedite reinstallation of telephones disconnected during the depression. Wall street expects the industry to lay even more emphasis on the intensive sales drive, advertising and employ campaigns which helped stem the tide of disconnections during the past two years.

Telephone installations reached a peak in the middle of 1930. At that time there were about 17,185,600 stations in service, according to government records. Since that date disconnections have been substantial, and at the end of May reached about 2,600,000, or 15 per cent of the peak total.

Average revenues per telephone dropped, too—about 6 per cent, reports indicate. Companies serving the active business centers now report, however, that disconnections are dwindling, and there is an upward trend in calls per station. Experts believe that by the end of the year installations will exceed disconnections.

The telegraph business has enjoyed an even sharper improvement.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec "A"	6	10
Do B	¾	1
Do 3s pfd	32	42
Am Bank Stock	1.20	1.35
Am Business Shrs	1.61	1.76
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4½
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	13	16
Do 7s pfd	13	16
Am Ins Stocks	2	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	4½	5⅝
Bancamer Blair	4⅜	4⅞
Bankers Nat Inv	10	11
Bansicilla Corp	2	2¼
Basic Industry	3.37	
British Type Inv	.75	1.00
Bullock Fund	13⅛	14⅛
Central Nat Corp "A"	21	25
Do B	1⅝	1⅞
Century Tr Shrs	17½	19
Chain & Gen Equities	¾	
Chartered Invest	4	6
Do Inv pfd	60	
Chelsea Exch A	½	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.13	
Corporate Trust	2.22	
Do AA	2.15	
Do AA mod	2.36	2.43
Corporate Trust Accum Ser	2.15	
Do mod	2.36	2.43
Crum & Foster	15	17
Do 8s pfd	83	
Crum & Fost Ins	15	17
Do 7s pfd	78	
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.52	2.80
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.15	3.50
Diversified Tr B	8	
Do C	3.20	3.50
Do D	5⅝	5⅞
Dividend Shrs	1.30	1.40
Equity Trust Shrs	5.80	6.40
Fidelity Fund Inc	50.27	54.17
First Commonstocks	1.06	1.20
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.98	
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.84	
Fixed Trust Sh B	7.57	
Fund Investors Inc	2.13	2.33
Fund Tr Shrs A	4⅜	4⅞
Do B	4⅛	
Gude Winmill Trad	40	
Huron Holding	30	40
Incorp Investors	18.19	19.75
Independ Tr Shrs	2.20	2.45
Int Sec Corp Am A	1	3
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	17½	21
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4⅝	5½
Low Priced Shares	5⅝	
Major Corp Shares	2¼	
Mass Invest Trust	18.93	20.07
Mutual Invest (new)	1.14	1.25
Nation Wide Sec	3.56	3.66
Do vtc	10⅝	10⅞
N Y Bk Tr Shares	3½	
North Am Bond Trust ctfs	82½	85¾
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.85	
Do 1955	2.48	2.70
Do 1956	2.48	2.70
North Penn Secur	45	55
Oil Shares units	8½	
Old Col Inv Tr	2	3
Old Col Trust Assoc	5¼	6¾
Petrol Trad A	11	15
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.41	1.53
Repres Tr Shares	8.99	9.74
Second Int Sec A	2	5
Do B	½	2
Do 6s 1st pfd	17½	21
Secur Corp Gen 6s pfd	29	
Selected Am Sh	2.67	
Selected Cumul Sh	6.90	7.25
Selected Income Sh	3.65	4.13
Selected Manage Trust	6⅝	6⅞
Stand Am Tr Shrs	3.05	3.45
State Street Invest	64.45	66.63
Super of Am Tr A	3.02	
Do AA	2.1[illegible]	2.35
Do B	3.17	
Do BB	2.16	2.26
Do C	5.84	6.34
Do D	5.86	6.36
Supervised Shrs	1.44	1.56
Trust Fund Shrs	3⅝	4
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅞	3⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.21	2.50
Do D	2.15	2.45
Trustee St Oil A	4½	
Do B	4½	4⅝
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.40	1.60
Trusteed Am Bk "A"	2.38	
Do "B"	1.04	1.15
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.95	
Do "B"	2.80	3.20
Two Year Trust Sh	15⅞	17⅞
United Fixed Shrs	2⅜	2¾
United Inc Shrs	1⅞	2⅛
United Bank Tr	4⅜	5⅛
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	1	3
Do B	⅝	1¾
Do 3s pfd	10	11
US Elec Lt&Pow "A"	14⅞	15⅛
Do "B"	2.72	2.82
Do vtc	1.05	1.14
Universal Tr Sh	3.00	3.08

U. S. Treasury.

August 10

Internal revenue	$ 3,363,850.32
Custom receipts	9,932,083.68
Balance	765,246,413.64

Railroads Abandoning More Trackage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—A combination of factors, of which officials find the primary one to be the rapid development of hard-surfaced highways, is causing the nation's railroads to abandon trackage at a greater rate than ever before.

Figures in Interstate Commerce Commission reports today show 1,800 miles of track were abandoned in the nine months ending August 1, which nearly doubles the 945 miles abandoned in the entire year ending November 1, 1932.

In that same nine-months, only 11 miles of new track were constructed and in the preceding year only 38 miles.

Before hard times set in, the rail carriers stopped service over only 587 miles in 1928 and built 717 miles of new line; in 1929 the respective figures were 539 and 618; in 1931 they were 1,019 and 244.

Railroad and government officials agree that most of the abandonment was due to truck and bus competition on parallel highways and discontinuance of mining and lumber operations for which many small lines were built years ago.

Only this week the commission authorized the Norfolk and Western to abandon another 54 miles in West Virginia because an improved hard-surface highway most of the distance had cut severely into rail revenues and the line could not be maintained except at heavy loss.

The reason for the sharp increase in abandonment in the last nine months, as seen by one high government railroad authority, is that the depression has spurred the railroads to investigate and quit all lines that have ceased to perform a useful purpose.

This same official sees more abandonments resulting from repeal of the recapture clause of the transportation act under which the roads were required to turn over to the government for the benefit of weaker lines one-half of all earnings in excess of 6 per cent.

The official continued:

"Abolition of the recapture clause might well increase abandonments because there had been a tendency on the part of the roads subject to recapture to keep properties running because of the increased valuation.

"That motive for keeping lines has gone now."

FLAWS CITED IN COMMODITY DOLLAR PLAN

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The recent conference of the President with certain professors has aroused new interest in the so-called "commodity dollar." This subject is one that any intelligent man can understand.

It should be noted that the professors referred to are J. H. Rogers, a young Yale economist, who has attracted attention by his criticisms of the gold standard; Irving Fisher, of "New Era, Rubber Dollar," and prohibition fame, and J. George Warren, a Cornell agricultural economist, who advocates soft money.

COMMODITY BASE

Now let us see what the professors are trying to sell to the President, that is, the "commodity dollar."

The general idea of the thing is that the standard money unit (1) should not consist of gold or any standard material, but should be based on some average price of a large number of commodities; and (2) should not be a fixed quantity, but should be subject to frequent change.

The idea is to make money a means of regulating the height of some price average. This would be attempted by adjusting the dollar so that if prices should rise the purchasing power of the dollar would be increased by some authority. If prices should fall, the purchasing power of the dollar would be arbitrarily decreased.

In this way, the commodity dollar advocates would seek to keep the dollar's purchasing power constant, and to stabilize prices.

GOLD QUANTITY FACTOR

One of their most talked of methods is to change the quantity of gold in the gold dollar. For example, if prices fall 10 per cent, Prof. Fisher would have us put 10 per cent less gold in the standard dollar. Instead of 23.22 grams, he would reduce the weight to 20.9 grams.

This he thinks would make the dollar less valuable, so that it would take more dollars to buy commodities, and thus make prices higher again.

Others would rely on changes in bank credit as the means of upsetting the natural changes in price. When commodity prices fall, they would manufacture more credit, which they think could be controlled to bring prices up to any desired level.

'FIAT' PROPOSAL

Still others would abandon all relation to gold, and would have the government issue "fiat" paper money. By changing the quantity of paper money they think they could keep commodity prices stable and produce a dollar having constant purchasing power. This is the "managed currency" idea.

By various means, you see, they all take some average of commodity prices, and assume that some level of this price average is desirable. They would make changes in the dollar or in the quantity of money to try to keep that level of prices.

They say that in this way they could keep the dollar in constant purchasing power.

REMEDY PERHAPS WORSE

This might be desirable. We all deplore the wide fluctuations in price levels which occur. But is it possible to do the things claimed? Even if so, would the remedy not be worse than the disease?

To begin with, I know of no satisfactory way of measuring the levels of commodity prices. No two "averages" give the same results. Wide swings in a single commodity affect the most comprehensive averages.

Even more important is the fact that the price indexes are averages of wholesale prices. Most of us, however, buy things at retail, and an adequate index of retail prices is probably impossible. Certainly none exists.

I.C.C. Approves Loan Request of C. & N. W.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the application of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for an additional loan of $3,862,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Commission.

This further loan is to provide funds to pay at maturity on October 1, one-half the principal of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Railroad 6 per cent consolidated mortgage bonds now outstanding in the amount of $7,724,000.

GOLD EXPORT BAN EASED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Bars have been let down by the Treasury Department for exportation of large quantities of gold.

Decision was reached last night to issue an order to all customs collectors today to permit exportation of unretorted gold amalgam, cyanide precipitate, gold concentrates and ore containing gold unrefined and not smeltered, it is learned.

President Roosevelt's gold embargo of April 19 was held by the Treasury Department as not forbidding exportation of these products. The department ruled that none of these come within the definition of gold bullion against which the embargo still stands.

Only gold producing companies and bonafide miners may take advantage of the new ruling and conversion of bullion into the products allowed for export would be a violation of the Presidential proclamation, it was pointed out.

Mining experts declared that the new ruling would permit exportation of a substantial amount of the precious metal and thereby enable the American producers to obtain the world price, which is $30 an ounce as compared with the fixed price of $20.67 in the United States.

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GRAIN VALUES IN SHARP DROP

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Sharp new setbacks in grain values early today followed Board of Trade removal of minimum prices that were placed in effect on July 31.

Absence of speculative demand, rather than unusual pressure to sell, accompanied the downward sweep of the markets.

Opening 2½-3 cents lower, wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started 2⅜-3⅜ cents off and subsequently altered little.

The following quotations on the Chicago board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Close Year Ago.
WHEAT—			
September	92⅛	95½	51⅛
December	96	98⅝	55⅞
May	99⅞	1 02⅝	59⅛
CORN—			
September	50	53¼	31⅝
December	54½	57⅞	32⅞
May	60¼	62⅝	37½
OATS—			
September	37	38⅛	16¾
December	40⅛	41⅝	19⅛
May	44⅛	44⅝	21½
RYE—			
September	....	71⅞	31⅛
December	....	77½	35⅛
May	....	82¼	39⅝
BARLEY—			
September	53	53	....
December	57⅛	57¼	....
May	....	62¼	....
LARD—			
September	5 90	6 07	5 00
October	6 10	6 25	5 00
December	6 50	6 50	....
BELLIES—			
September	....	6 65	6 72
October	6 77	6 85	....

Low Price Limits On Grain Removed

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Minimum prices placed July 31 on futures trading in grain and provisions will be terminated by the Chicago Board of Trade after the close of the market next Tuesday, August 15, exchange directors announced.

Restrictions on daily fluctuations above or below the average closing prices of the preceding business day will remain in effect. These restrictions are 5 cents a bushel on wheat, rye and barley, 4 cents on corn, 3 cents on oats and 50 cents a hundredweight on provisions.

OBITUARY

William Nied Funeral.

Funeral services for William Nied, 66, will be held tomorrow evening at his home, 3519 Gerber avenue, where he died Thursday shortly after returning from a European trip.

Born in Germany, Mr. Nied came to this country at 14, making his residence in Spring Hill. He was in business at Columbus and Manchester avenues for 36 years, later retiring to assist in his son's drug store on East Ohio street.

Mr. Nied was a member of the Manchester Congregational Church and of Dallas Lodge, F. & A. M.; the Pittsburgh Consistory, the Royal Arch Masons, the Masonic Veterans, Islam Grotto, Syria Temple and B. P. O. E., Chapter No. 339.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna Klette Nied; a son, Edward C.; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude M. Karthauser; two grandchildren and a brother and sister in Germany.

Year's Grain Carryover Largest in History

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Government estimates indicate that this year's carryover of United States wheat is the largest in the nation's history—385,881,000 bushels, as of July 1.

But, despite this surplus, the total supply of wheat which will be available for the coming year apparently will be about 225,000,000 bushels below last year's because of the smallest wheat crop since 1893.

Drought and winter-kill were held principally responsible for the situation.

While the small crop has brought tragedy in the form of partial or, in many cases, complete loss of this year's crop to thousands of wheat farmers, the statistical position of the grain has been returned to a better position than for many years past.

The supply has been brought in closer proximity to demand despite a falling off in exports.

Last year's carryover as of July 1, 1932, previously had been estimated at 362,658,000 bushels by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, but today it revised it upward by around 20,000,000 bushells. Despite this boost, which the bureau said was a result of revision of its estimates on farms, the carryover for this year is about 2,500,000 bushels greater than that of July 1, 1932.

The bureau found that commercial stocks on farms were below those of a year earlier. Commercial stocks were about 45,000,000 bushels smaller on July 1, this year than last, but mills had accumulated larger stocks.

It attributed part of increased mill buying and mill activity to the processing tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat which went into effect on July 9, and an effort by mills to turn out a large volume of their product before it became effective.

As of August 1, the Crop Reporting Board indicated a prospective wheat crop this year of 499,671,000 bushels which, when added to the carryover, makes a supply of 885,562,000 bushels for the coming year.

This compares with a supply last year of approximately 1,110,000,000 and is about 280,000,000 bushels less than the supply available after the harvest of 1931.

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the Canadian wheat carryover on July 31 at 211,740,000 bushels, a new all-time record, and comparing with 131,845,000 bushels a year ago.

Oats carryover is placed at 42,045,000 bushels against 29,849,000.

COAL OUTPUT UP IN JULY

HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Despite widespread strikes, bituminous production in July showed a 12 per cent increase over that of June, the Department of Mines reported today. The anthracite output increased 2.2 per cent and showed an even greater increase over July, 1932, production figures.

In the soft coal field, the department estimated production last month reached 7,887,000 net tons with 700 or half of the 1,390 available mines in operation on full or part time. The June output was 7,040,000 tons.

Looking to the immediate future in an industry which in about 50,000 miners are returning to work, the department report adds:

"The forecast of operating conditions for the latter half of August shows further improvement in production and working time, following serious interruption on account of strikes through the greater part of the bituminous field."

In the anthracite industry, the department reported July production of 3,776,000 net tons with comparative totals of 3,695,000 tons for June, and 3,021,000 tons for July last year, of 216 available collieries in the hard coal regions, 150 or 70 per cent worked either full or part time last month.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head, including 4,500 direct; market slow, steady to 10c lower than Thursday; 200-250 lbs., $4.55@4.65; practical top, $4.65; 260-350 lbs., $3.80@4.55; 140-190 lbs., $4.00@4.65; desirable pigs, $3.00@3.50; most packing sows, $3.35@3.65; light light, good and choice, 140-190 lbs., $3.75@4.40; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $4.20@4.65; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.55@4.65; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $3.80@4.60, packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $3.10@3.80; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.85@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; calves, 600; active and strong to higher market on fed steers and yearlings; she stock generally steady; bulls unevenly weak to 25c lower; vealers very scarce and 25c or more higher; comparatively little beef in run; most selling at $5.50@6.25, with grassy kinds, $5.00 down to $3.50; most cutter cows, $1.40@2.25; outside on heavy sausage bulls, $3.25; best selling at $2.25@3.00; vealers up to $7.50. Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.75@7.25; 900-1,100 lbs., $5.75@7.50; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $5.75@7.50; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $5.50@7.50; common and medium, 500-1,300 lbs., $3.00@5.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $5.00@6.50; common and medium, $2.50@5.00; cows, good, $3.50@4.75; common and medium, $2.40@3.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.35@2.40; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.00@4.00; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $6.25@7.25; medium, $5.50@6.25; cull and common, $4.00@5.50. Stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., $4.50@5.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000 head; fat lambs weak to mostly 25c lower, largely $8.25 down; all natives; few selected lots still toward $8.50; best rangers held above $8.65; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $7.25@8.65; common and medium, $4.25@7.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $1.25@3.00; all weights, common and medium, $1.00@2.00.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Porto Rican-American Tobacco Company reports net loss of $120,196 for the June quarter, against a net loss of $26,114 in the comparable period of 1932. The deficit included the company's proportionate share of the net loss of Congress Cigar Company, which reported a net loss of $6,927 for the June quarter, against a net profit of $34,416, or 11 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1932.

Official—County 112 *Official—County* **112**

NOTICE

Assessors for Allegheny County will sit at the following places from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. daylight saving time, upon the dates noted below, for the purpose of receiving applications to be added to the 1933 Poll Tax Assessment.

This does not apply to those already assessed for 1933.

Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

BOROUGH. PLACE FOR SITTING.	DATE.
Aspinwall—Boro Building, 217 Commercial St.	Sat., Aug. 19, 1933
Avalon—Boro Building, California Ave.	Tues., Aug. 15, 1933
Bellevue—Boro Building, Hawley and Bayne St.	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
Ben Avon, Ben Avon Heights—Boro Building, Ben Avon	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
Blawnox—Boro Building, Seventh St.	Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933
Brackenridge—Boro Building	Wed., Aug. 16, 1933
Braddock—No. 1 Fire House, Braddock Ave.	Fri., Aug. 18, 1933
School—Boro Building, Corner and Braddock Ave.	Sat., Aug. 19, 1933
Bradford Woods—Groff's Garage, Pinchot Rd., Wexford	Fri., Aug. 18, 1933
Brentwood—Boro Hall, 3624 Brownsville Rd.	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
Bridgeville—Chester A. Wyke (J. P.), 625 Washington St.	Wed., Aug. 16, 1933
Carnegie—Carnegie Fire House, 244 E. Main St.	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
Castle Shannon—Boro Building, Washington Rd.	Tues., Aug. 15, 1933
Chalfant—Office J. S. R. Sharp (J. P.), 708 Linden Ave., East Pittsburgh, Pa.	Fri., Aug. 18, 1933
Cheswick—Fire Hall, Highland Ave.	Thurs., Aug. 17, 1933
Coraopolis—Boro Hall, 1012 Fifth Ave.	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
Crafton—Boro Hall, Stotz Ave.	Tues., Aug. 15, 1933
Dormont—Boro Building, 2975 Liberty Ave.	Tues., Aug. 15, 1933
Dravosburg—Fire Engine House, McClure St.	Fri., Aug. 18, 1933
East McKeesport—Boro Building	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
East Pittsburgh—Office J. S. R. Sharp (J. P.), 708 Linden Ave.	Fri., Aug. 18, 1933
Edgewood—Borough Building	Sat., Aug. 19, 1933
Edgeworth—Borough Building	Wed., Aug. 16, 1933
Elizabeth—Boro Building, Third St.	Wed., Aug. 16, 1933
Emsworth—Boro Building, Center St.	Fri., Aug. 18, 1933
Etna—Boro Building, 25 Locust St.	Tues., Aug. 15, 1933
Forest Hills—Boro Building, Ardmore Blvd.	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
Glassport—Boro Building, Monongahela and Fifth Sts.	Fri., Aug. 18, 1933
Glenfield—Fireman's Hall Building, Center and School	Sat., Aug. 19, 1933
Greentree—Boro Building, 978 Greentree Rd.	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
Haysville—Hayesville School	Tues., Aug. 15, 1933
Heidelberg—Office Emil J. Maas, 625 Railroad St., Heidelberg	Tues., Aug. 15, 1933
Homestead—No. 2 Fire House Building, 512 Dixon St.	Mon., Aug. 14, 1933
Boro Building, 3-4-5 Wards	Tues., Aug. 15, 1933
Ingram—Office Squire Jas. W. Watson, 10 West Prospect Ave., Ingram	Wed., Aug. 16, 1933
Leetsdale—Boro Building	Wed., Aug. 16, 1933
Liberty—Boro Building	Sat., Aug. 19, 1933
Millvale—Boro Building, 501

Grant 5400 Classified Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Advertising Grant 5400

REMEMBER WHEN The City's Lawyers Did Their War Bit?

PITTSBURGH'S ATTORNEYS ON PARADE IN FIFTH AVENUE TO URGE THE SALE OF THE WARTIME U. S. LIBERTY BONDS

Have You Any 'Remember When' Pictures?

"Remember When" pictures—the older the better—may be submitted by mail to the REMEMBER WHEN EDITOR, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., with full explanations for consideration as suitable for publication on this page. Pictures of groups of more than six people are unacceptable. WARNING: Write name and complete address on the back of each picture to assure safe return.

Death Notices 1

BAKER—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 12:45 p. m., Dr. THEODORE BAKER, at his home, 1450 Foliage street, Wilkinsburg. Services at the Second Presbyterian Church, South avenue and Mulberry street, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

BIGHAM — Thursday, August 10, 1933, MARY M., daughter of Nancy Jane King and David Bigham. Funeral from the residence of her brother, W. K. Bigham, 4723 Baum boulevard. Services Monday, August 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CONNOR—Saturday at 2:10 a. m., MARY KENNEDY, wife of the late John C. Connor. Services at her residence, 3400 Webster avenue. Notice of time later.

DE PERRI—Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 10 a. m., SOFIA DE PERRI, widow of Joseph De Perri, mother of Mrs. Victoria Galterio, Mrs. Concetta Palese and Louis Perri. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victoria Galterio, 106 Jucunda street, Knoxville, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited to attend.

ECHEMENT—On Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 12:40 p. m., JOHN B. ECHEMENT, beloved husband of Hazel Gearing Echement. Funeral from his late residence, 1208 Grandview avenue, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, August 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FARRELL—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 9:40 a. m., MARY E. FARRELL (nee Smith), widow of James Farrell. Funeral from family home, 92 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

FIERSTONE—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 12 o'clock midnight, REV. NORMAN BRUCE FIERSTONE, husband of Lillian Ballard. Funeral from the family home, 106 Delaware avenue, East McKeesport, August 14, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the East McKeesport Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Remains will lie in state from 1:30 p. m. until time of services. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Friends are invited.

GRUBBS — Suddenly, Friday morning, August 11, at 6:45 o'clock, THOMAS ABER GRUBBS, husband of Louisa Emelie Leonhart Grubbs and father of Louis E. and Thomas Elmer, in his sixty-third year. Funeral from his late residence, 308 Manie avenue, Avalon, Monday afternoon, August 14 at 2 o'clock. (D. S. T.) Park Lodge 975, I. O. O. F., Div. 85, A. A. of S. and E. R. E. of A. and friends are invited.

HESS—Friday, August 11, at 12:40 a. m., MARY, wife of Henry Hess, aged 59 years. Funeral from her late home, 618 Melrose avenue, Ambridge, Monday, August 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Veronica's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

LANGE—Friday, August 11, 1933, at 1:10 p. m., CHARLES A. LANGE, husband of Adeline Schulze Lange, father of Oscar Lange and brother of Phillip E. Lange and Carroll Williams. Funeral from the home of Schelhaas & Son, 707 East street, N. S., Monday at 1 p. m. All Masonic bodies and friends invited.

McGRATH—Friday, August 11, 1933, MARGARET, beloved daughter of Nora McGrath (nee Sullivan), and the late Peter McGrath. Funeral from the family residence, 410 Allen avenue, Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 48 to Allen avenue.

McGRATH—Friday, August 11, 1933, THOMAS McGRATH, beloved son of Martin A. and Helen McCarthy McGrath, aged 18 months. Funeral from the family home, 1804 Leolyn street, Carrick, Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

NEFF—Suddenly, Friday evening, August 11, GEORGE LAWSON NEFF, Sr., husband of Margaret Wanner and father of George L. Neff, Jr. Services at his home, 1800 Beechwood boulevard, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

NIED—Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 2:10 p. m., WILLIAM NIED, husband of Anna Klette Nied and father of Mrs. Gertrude Karthauser and Edward C. Nied, aged 65 years. Funeral services at the late residence, 3519 Gerber avenue, North Side, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. All Masonic bodies, Allegheny Lodge No. 339 B. P. O. E. and friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

ROSE — Suddenly Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 2:10 a. m., CAROLINE ZOIKE ROSE, aged 73 years, beloved wife of Frederick Rose and mother of Harry, Mrs. Henrietta Hart and Mrs. Mary Lust. Funeral services at the family residence, 1816 Rhine street, North Side, August 13, at 2:00 p. m. Friends are invited.

SMOUTZ—On Thursday, August 10, 1933, at 11:20 a. m. JOHN H. SMOUTZ, son of the late Henry and Catherine Schafer Smoutz. Brother of William and Thomas Smoutz. Services Sunday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 3118 Jane street, S. S. Members of Plumbers Local No. 27, Schillers Glocke and friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Beaver County, Pa., papers copy.)

WESTPHAL—Friday, August 11 1933, at 4:30 p. m., MARY (MAMIE) LEE WESTPHAL, wife of Gilbert A. Westphal, mother of Howard Westphal, sister of Mrs. Walter Peglow, Mrs. Thomas Sexton, Miss Anna, John and James Lee. Remains at Colligan Bros. funeral home, 800 Carson street, South Side. Funeral on Monday, August 14, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. (Youngstown, O., and Braxton County, W. Va., papers please copy).

WHYSALL—Friday morning, August 11, 1933, JOSEPH HOWARD, husband of Margaret Rosenthaler, of 211 N. Aiken avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodeniser Company, 300 N. Highland ave. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ZELLER—Thursday, August 10 at 1:25 p. m., GEORGE J. ZELLER (Beans), in his thirty-second year, son of Mrs. Clara Pfau Zeller, brother of Lydia Zeller, nephew of Augusta Pfau, late of 922 East street. Funeral from the home of Schelhaas & Sons, 707 East street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Fraternal Order of Police and friends invited.

ZIMMERMAN — Wednesday, August 9, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., LOUIS A., husband of Amelia E. Zimmerman (nee Bernsdorff), at his home, 118 Quincy avenue, Mt. Oliver Borough, in his 77th year. Remains at the funeral home of William C. Hirt, 704 Brownsville road at Alice street, where a service will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Knoxville Presbyterian Church, South Side Council, 133 Jr. O. U. A. M. South Side Circle, 112 P. H. C. are invited. Mechanics services, Saturday, at 8:30 p. m. Cars 53 or 54 to McKinley avenue. Interment in Jefferson Memorial Cemetery.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
112 Main St Schenley 3000

Church Announcements

BIBLE Spirit. Church, 221 Federal st. Sun. & Wed. 3 & 8. Rev. Jones, Mrs. Hessom.

BIBLE Spiritualist, 221 Federal, Sun. 3 & 8. Wed. 8. Mrs. Hessom & Rev. J. M. Jones.

FIRST Church Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st.; Thurs., 3 & 8; Sunday, 8. Mrs. Miller.

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st., Thurs., 2:30 & 8; dio. 35c. Mrs. Morrow.

CHURCH of Revelation, 114 Federal st., N. S., Tue., Thur., Sun., 3 & 8. Rev. Fidell.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK coin purse on Donahoe's park, lot or 5c & 10c store Thurs. Rwd. HO 0757-R

DOG—Part police and chow, white marks, lost Wed. eve., Wilk.; reward. CH 4832.

GREEN winter coat, bl. fur; bl. metal box cont. jewelry and red fox fur. Lost Aug. 6 Wm. Penn hway.; rew. EM 9317.

LOST—Gray Persian cat, 4500 block, Perry ave.; reward. LO 1295-J. MA 4572.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 48.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.
Purse, route 5.
Purse, route 11.
Purse, route 63.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.
Purse, route 26.
Purse, route 4.
Purse, route 40.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown, finds that which was lost?

What is it that gathers together all the business changes of a community and brings them to those who would profit in them?

What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?

What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants and to turn unused articles into cash?

The answers to these questions and to your needs of today are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

Personals 3

ROSE-SHEPARD-BITTNAR-WESNER—Formerly lived around Pittsburgh. Married Chas. R. Wesner, moved to Texas. Last heard of in Kansas City, Missouri, about 1918. Had one child named Raymond Bittnar or Wesner. Anyone knowing her or any of her children or relatives kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

CASH For Old Gold
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621.

JOHN PHILLIP SHANDER—If you knew Rose Wesner or her child Raymond Bittnar or Wesner, or know the relatives or either of them, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

CASH For Old Gold
Silver, Old Watches
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. Atlantic 1643.

JOHN BITTNAR—If you knew Rose Wesner or any of her children or know any of her relatives, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

HELEN BITTNAR—If you knew Rose Wesner or any of her children or know any of her relatives, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

RAYMOND BITTNAR or WESNER—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man, now about 23 years of age, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

MAMIE—If you are a sister of Rose Wesner, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street Houston, Texas.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2630 5th av.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621

MOLES, warts, all skin blemishes removed painlessly, permanent. Montrose 1961

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. THIS PRESENTS A WELL-PAYING POSITION TO THE MAN MEETING OUR REQUIREMENTS. MUST COME WELL RECOMMENDED. SEE OUR MR. DOOLEY AFTER 2 P. M. ONLY, AT 102 SIXTH ST.

MAN, over 25, with some sales experience. Steady. Room 304, 239 Fourth avenue.

SALESMEN
A national sales organization 31 years in the business of manufacturing fine merchandise requires the services of 2 high grade salesmen. If you have the ability, appearance and personality to contact buyers of merchandise in the $2,000 price field, answer this ad. No others need apply. Give experience and reference in first letter. Write H 244, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Underwood, Elliott, Fischer Co. will interview several young men relative to a position in their adding and accounting machine division. For personal interview call AT 6780.

WANTED—A salesman to travel the entire state of Pennsylvania on a commission basis with liberal drawing account, selling the highest grade line of metal burial vaults in the world. Address P. O. Box 196, Galion, O.

WANTED — 3 neat appearing men with pleasant personality for outside work in East End and North Side. Write D-231, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—5 neat appearing men for pleasant outside work in the West End and South Hills section. Write Box C-231, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AVIATION Radio—Gov't approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$105-$250 MO.—Gov't post-depression jobs men-women 18-50; steady; quality now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Write today sure. W-230, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

WANTED—Reliable men 25 to 50 to supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in city of Pittsburgh. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., immediately, or see James S. Peel, 464 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

WANTED—3 neat appearing women with pleasant personality for outside work in East End and North Side. Write Box F-231. Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—5 neat appearing women for pleasant outside work in the West End and South Hills section. Write Box E-231, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Work Wanted 10

ANY wet cellar made dry; reduced price; reas.; guaranteed. Wiggin, Cedar 2628.

CARPENTER work wanted by experienced man; reasonable. Hemlock 1337.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., including material; slip covers, $1 each. CH 3225.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $2.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $15; guar. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—New light truck for hire; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

Paper hang. & plaster., $2.50 rm.; wk. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges, go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

$0 ICE BOXES; porcelain lined, $5. 123 Brownsville road. HE 8245.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Arches Corrected

ARCHES CORRECTED PERMANENTLY. Guaranteed. Reasonable. HE 5786.

Beauty Aids

PERM. $1 & $2, satisfactory work. Crog. $2.50. Espey's, 339 5th av., rm. 703. AT 2082

Beer

BILL AND EMIL'S CAFE,
4207 Butler St. SC 8976.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED CH 1910. Acme Pro

Fur Cleaning and Repairing.

YOUR old fur made a jacket $15.00
Plain fur coat and lining cleaned $2.50
S. FIRTKO, 126 Penn ave., nr. Horne's.

Furniture Wanted

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5561.

Wallpaper Removed by Steam

WALLPAPER REMOVED BY STEAM. REFERENCES. CHEAP. HI 5316-W.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED woman wants day or week's work. Good reference. HI 0566-J.

FAMILY wash., curtains stretched; neatly done; called for, del.; ref. HI 1206-J.

GEN. housework girls, good cooks, chambermds, laundresses. AT 2787, Imp. Emp.

POSITION wanted by refined colored couple in club or apartment house; experience, references. Court 0732.

PROTESTANT settled girl, exp., dependable, wishes housework. N 73 Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

AUTO wash, repair, greasing business. Best loca. in Pittsburgh. Box W-217 Sun-Tele.

BEAUTY SHOP—Equipment mod., like new; very reas. BR 0822-W.

ESTABLISHED bakery on Brownsville rd. for sale, reasonable. Call PE 4405.

TO SETTLE estate—Thriving 7-pump filling station, 9-acre garden ground with beautiful stone and shingle house; will sacrifice $12,500 part cash. Chas. P. Smith, executor, Butler, Pa., R. D. 8.

WANTED—Partner with $2,000 to invest in high class legitimate business proposition; good return on investment. Write V-143 Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic Beauty School. 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving and Storage 19

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6314 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, local-long dist. moving. MO 0605 Glenshaw 780 eve.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. Co. MO 6700.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIS. MOVING. FA 6104.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

A-1 BEST Wildwood lump, $3.50; egg, $3.25; fur., $3.25; prices rising. SC 1212

SPECIAL Panhandle lump, $3.75. Gaster Coal Co., CE 4788. HI 2610.

BEST grade lump, $3.25; egg, $3.00. Deliver. MO 4818.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

E. E.—2 rms. for respectable men, good location. 221 Amber st. MO 8232.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Large, cheerful sitting rm. and alcove, suit 2. HI 2619.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

N. S., 723 Pressley—Rms., suit gent, $1.50, $2, $3, $3.50; all conv. FA 8181.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVENUE—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, finished attic, priv. bath, h. w. heat; nr. cars, LE 6183-R.

N. S., nr. Perry High School—4 nice rms., all conv., reasonable. Wellington 0513-J.

N. S., 2200 Spring Garden Ave.—3 large rms., heat, light, phone, $20. CE 2193.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist.—2 rms., gas, elec. included, $17. 531 Chautauqua st.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., 5818 Wellesley Ave.—3 lovely rms., priv. bath; adults; reas. MO 8289.

E. E., 5615 Rural—3 rm. 3rd fl. apt., lt., ht., phone incl. reas., adults. MO 5561.

E. E., 827 S. Negley—Studio rm., kitchenette, $4; also 2 large rms., $7. MA 1634.

N. S., 930 Kirkbride—3 rms., compl. furn., all conv., bath, good location. FA 4959.

Rooms With Meals 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Very desirable accommodations, $8.50; gentiles. HA 2866.

Apartments Suburban 35

112 GRANDVIEW AVE., Mt. Washington, 2 rms. and bath, $25 to $30; good loc.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WEST VIEW—Nr. Highland Golf Club—5 rms., t. ba., ht., gar., $35. WE 1952-M.

WILK.—4-6 rms., newly dec., hdwd firs., tile bath; ht. incl.; reduced. CH 0565.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—5-rm. duplex, hwd. firs., $36; near Murray Ave. Bridge.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. WASH., 339 Boggs ave.—Attr. 4-rm. apt., $20; tile bath, etc. EV 3282.

W. LIBERTY—Modern 6-rm. apt., reas. G. R. Keltzer, 1530 Park bldg. AT 3117.

Apartments, North Side 38

$15— 713 Moravian st., 3 rms., bath. 106 Milroy st., 3 rms., bath, yard; all modern. Fairfax 6072.

BEAVER AVE.—4 rms., bath, elec., $20. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

City, Suburban Houses 39

BELLEVUE—6 rms., mod., all conv., gar.; now $30. Mr. Hallett, LI 0694-R.

WILKINSBURG—8-rm. brick, arr. 2 fam. Conv. location; reduced rental. PE 2625.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

WALLINGFORD ST.—13 rooms, 3 baths, brick house; large lot, $85.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS, DUPLEXES. HUSS BROS., REALTORS., 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

South Hills 42

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., bkfst. nook, tile show., fur., gar. $40. LE 1518-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BEACON ST., 5804 Sq. Hill—3 rooms, comp. furn., bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage; gentiles; ref. Hazel 5510.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., livingroom, kitchen; also livingrm comb., priv. bath. MA 1721

BAUM and Liberty Ave. Dist.—2 and 3-rm. priv. apt., Frig., gar. EM. 0216-PE. 6005

COLTART, 216—Oakland; 2-3-4-rm. apts., with priv. bath, Frig., ht., ht. CE 1080.

Store Rooms 46

MEN'S furnishing store, with fixtures complete; no competition. 632 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. H. B. Ellison. LE 8600

NEWLY REMODELED STOREROOM. Good loc. dairy or other bus.; reas. SC 5932.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT—Est. shrubbery stand including 5-room house, storage cellar, fenced display bed, on state highway near Pittsburgh; immediate possession. Write V-144, Sun-Telegraph.

Summer Places for Rent 52

GENDVA-on Lake; furn. cottage, accm. 12. Aug. 27 over Labor Day, $35. CA 1295.

VAN BUREN POINT, Lake Erie—8 rms., furn., motor boat, radio, $35 wk. FA 5174.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

McPHERSON BLVD, nr. Dallas—9-rm. br., tile b., large Frig., el. range, awnings; A-1 cond.; sac.; terms. Owner, MO 4881.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NAVAHOE DRIVE—8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; lot 60x140; 1 block from Washington rd.; $12,000.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

TOHMPSON RUN ROAD
4-acre farm with 6 rms., bath, house; garage and chicken houses, deep well, elec. pump, steam heated greenhouses.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

LEVEL acre on paved hiway, 15 mi. from Courthouse, $7 per mo. HA 7071.

Summer Places For Sale 76

ON DEEP CREEK LAKE Garrett Co. Md.—9-rm house and 38 acres of land with 4,021 ft. of shore line; price $3,800. Also mod. 11-rm. home in Oakland. Address T. E. Bullard, Oakland, Md.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365

Miscellaneous 85

BRICK 1330 Penn Ave. $11.50 per M. FA 2465.

HERCULES hot water sys. instal. comp., $289. Sears Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HEATING system installed comp., $289. Comw. Eng. & Heating. Court 7271.

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

MAYTAG SQUARE TUB, with black & white rolls, $25. N. S. Maytag Store, 110 Federal st., 1st fl.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

WASHER Repairs, Wringer rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

THOR Electric washers, $10 up. Donalies. Hp. 8243.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas Beimar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

FOUR POSTER BED OUTFIT $15.
1470 Spring Garden Ave., N. S.

NEW Maytag Ironer $59.50 was $89.50; terms. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave. LE 1060

Musical Instruments 87

GOOD used upright and player pianos, $25.00 up. Cash or terms. Open evgs. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN removal sale. Pianos, $25 up. 305 Wood st.

Pianos For Sale

PIANOS
WITH prices sure to advance, you'll profit by purchasing your Piano now! And here in Boggs & Buhl's Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor—you're sure to find the Piano of your choice. At Prices that will soon be history and terms that are easy and convenient.
BOGGS & BUHL.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICKS—We have a complete assortment of late models, practically all sizes and priced $50 to $150 below the market; every one guaranteed in good condition. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

BUICK 1930 sedans, 1 std., 1 de luxe; choice of 2 cars; must be sold at once; will sacrifice. Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEV., late 1930 Sedan, overhauled motor, priv. owner; $175. 1615 Forbes. CO 9372.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

FORD—Late 1930 dark brown 2-dr. Sedan; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; looks like new; $195, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—1931 5-pass. Coupe $300
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 7800.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1195.

FORD '30 sport roadster, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. SC 6214 $150

FORDS, Chevrolets, $35 down, bal. $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

LINCOLN REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, new tires, motor in fine shape; your old car in trade; $345. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

STUDEBAKER, '29 Pres. Cab'l't, perfect; real barg. 2941 California ave., LI 2210.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS, same location, Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

WILLYS—Sport coupe, 1932. To the man who likes Willys here is a car that bears inspection. Its paint, tires and motor are in guaranteed condition. Ride this car and be convinced; $125 down. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars; bargain prices.
DIXON MOTOR,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

25% Down, 30 days' trial; 50 good used cars to choose from. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Centre ave. MO 0911; open 8 evenings; Sunday 10 to 3.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks and Tractors 95

FORD late 1931 ½-ton truck with good panel body; mechanically A-1; 4 to choose from; $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N.S. CE 3601.

CHEVROLET late 1930 1¼-ton Truck with closed cab, platform body and single rear wheels; excellent mechanical condition; very good appearance; $245, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

WHIPPET late 1929 ½-ton Panel Truck; excellent appearance, good mechanical condition; $95, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

USED TRUCKS cleanup; large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center. HI 5131.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING—'29 Oldsmobile, '28 Chrysler "62," '31 Chevrolet, '28 Elcar, '30 Plymouth, '29 Essex, '28 Lodge standard, '28 Buick standard, '29 Plymouth, '29 Master Buick, '31 Buick 8-57, '29 Pontiac, '29 Ford model A coupe.
VALLEY AUTO WRECKERS,
Wm. Penn Highway, Turtle Creek, Pa.

ESSEX Terraplane, coach body; Ford '28, coach body; '31 Pontiac, motor A-1; '29 Pontiac, roadster body; P. A. Plymouth body, 1932; damaged slightly. Reasonable.
VALLEY AUTO WRECKERS,
Wm. Penn Highway, Turtle Creek, Pa.

NEW Genuine Ford T parts, reasonable. Sigal Service Station, 1911 Center Ave.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CHOW puppies, reg., pedigreed. 3615 Wickshire st. LI 0792-R.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES ON SALE. Penhurst Kennels, Route 80, Saltsburg Rd. Unity 157-R-12. Visitors welcome.

Persian Cats—Pedigreed; beauties; reasonable. HA 5188.

SCOTTIES Wires and Irish terriers. Champ. stk. Reas. PE 2747.

200 pups wtd., also 100 fe. canaries, pair's $3.98, l. bds. $1.98, mkys. cp. 905 Penn av

Poultry and Supplies

30 W. L. LAYING hens, 75c; 30 W. L. pullets, 50c to 75c. Mayflower 2846.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
TIRE COVER ADS
WILL HELP YOU WIN THAT
POLITICAL OFFICE
UNION MADE
SEIDEL
113 SMITHFIELD St. Court 1885
NOTHING BUT SIGNS

POLITICIANS—DEMAND UNION LABEL ON ALL PAINTED SIGNS.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

HOUSEHOLD Loans—$300 or less to husbands and wives. Reasonable. Household Finance Corp., 403 Arrott Bldg.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8170.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware Musical Instruments as low as 1%.
GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. AT 5205

Auto Financing

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
12 Months to Repay.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.,
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277.
Highland and Center Ave.

AUTO REFINANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS
Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760.
1st fl. St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st

BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG
425 SIXTH AVE. AT 1980.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
PGH. FINANCE CO A1 6025.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Official—County 112

NOTICE TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION FOR OFFICES TO BE NOMINATED AT THE PRIMARIES TO BE HELD IN THE COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY AND ALL POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS THEREOF ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1 of the Act of Assembly, approved May 17, 1921, Pamphlet Laws 680, you are hereby notified that the County Commissioners have fixed Thursday, August 17, 1933, as the time, and the Assembly Room, first floor, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as the place for the casting of lots for position of names upon the several Primary ballots to be used at said primaries, and for the position of Ballot Labels.

For all county-wide offices, offices of the Poor District of Allegheny County, and all city-wide offices of the City of Pittsburgh, lots will be cast at 9:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time.

For all city-wide offices, in each of the cities of Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport, lots will be cast at 11:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time.

For all other offices for which nominations are to be made at said Primaries, lots will be cast at 1:00 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time.

All candidates shall appear in person or by agent duly authorized by Letter of Attorney, signed and acknowledged before an officer empowered to take acknowledgments. If any candidate shall not present in person or by such representative, at the time and place specified above, the County Commissioners will appoint some person to represent such absentee.

CHARLES C. McGOVERN,
W. D. MANSFIELD,
C. M. BARR,
County Commissioners.

Attest: William T. Rees, Chief Clerk.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12, 1933.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 11 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time (12 o'clock noon, daylight saving time), Tuesday, August 22, 1933, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for furnishing the following:

VOTING MACHINE ROLLS—Department of Elections.
LUMBER—All Departments.
VOTATING EQUIPMENT — Assessment and Revision of Taxes.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION—Buffalo Inn, South Park.
METAL PARTITIONS—Old City Hall.
PORTABLE CANVAS ELECTION BOOTHS—Department of Elections.
POLLING PLACE CHAIRS—Department of Elections.
P

PREMIERE

Gripping Story of Life Behind The Scenes at Hollywood

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XXVII.

"When I came into this business," he said, still holding her hand, "I had a heart. I threw it out the window. For 20 years I've had a main spring inside me that kept ticking right on the dot. I'm going to tell you something. You are the only human being—the only woman—that has done anything to me. Internally, I mean. Why do you think your path was made so smooth in the studio?"

Leni released her hand. "Please," she whispered, "Isn't everything difficult enough as it is?"

"It is only fair that you know," Gerstenfield continued relentlessly. "When a man feels as deeply about a woman as I do about you—that man has rights that cannot be denied. When I talk like this to you, I'm breaking down everything that I've built up around myself. I'm like a soldier throwing away his weapons."

He paused and Leni attempted to speak but found her throat tight.

She stood gazing at him for nearly a minute. Above her misty eyes the finely pencilled arch of her eyebrows drew together. She was scarcely breathing and her lips trembled a little. At the second effort she found words.

"Are you trying to tell me . . . that you love me . . ."

She looked at him in amazement and saw a man that was almost ugly.

For the first time she took stock of him in the matter of appearance. He looked thin, almost ill. Under his exceptional eyes the skin was white and bluish. There were lines in his face as though etched by acid. Yet he was not old. Forty at the outside, perhaps thirty-five.

PITIES GERSTENFIELD

"I don't know anything about love," he said, harshly abrupt. "I'm ungodly tired. I've been tired for 20 years. There's something about you that rests me. I don't even feel desperate about you. Last night when I saw you up there on that screen it was the biggest kick I ever had in my life. Figure it out for yourself."

Slowly Leni began to forget herself—began to forget Lucky Cavanaugh—as unconscious pity for the man showed in her face.

There was something shameful and embarrassing in his plight.

She had known many men and seen them suffer, but she had never seen a strong man reveal his weakness before. It was a sorrowful thing to see his self-power melt that way. No woman ever before, Leni was certain, had wrenched such a confession from him. His own sufficience, his overcoming of all soft sentiment, had been his proud flag flying at the masthead.

The thing for her to do, of course, was to push him away rudely.

That was what a true-hearted woman would be supposed to do.

But even in Hollywood women are still a prey to a weakness dating back to the beginning of the race. It began to stir in Leni's breast, gently and kindly and infinitely tender . . . the mysterious, overwhelming quality known as the maternal instinct.

Gerstenfield stood motionlessly before her, emptied of all that he could say in words. From force of habit, he snapped up his wrist and looked at the watch upon it. He was due back on the lot.

This was the Hollywood of Herman Gerstenfield. Love ground under the heel of career.

The man had actually bared his soul and was in haste to get back to the studio.

Leni looked at him with misted eyes. He was harried, driven, consumed by the relentless dominance of the studio. Twelve, sixteen, eighteen hours his working day.

No wonder he was cold and harsh and arid!

GIVEN ORDERS

Every normal thing of life, she thought, has passed him by. He knew nothing of living—of love, laughter, companionship.

Among all the great and good gifts of God to the world, Gerstenfield stood empty-handed and alone . . .

"You poor man!" she said softly.

He was looking around for his hat. When he spoke his words were dry, crisp and nervous.

"Well, that's settled! We'll talk it over again sometime. Glad you've come to your senses. Get that fellow off your mind, and be at the studio by 3 o'clock sharp!"

The amazing transformation left Leni stunned. The maternal instinct began to wither even as it started to bloom. Gerstenfield again was his old self, giving orders and dictating lives. When in this mood his words had the rattle of hail.

Leni had the feeling that she was caught in the vortex of a whirlwind.

"But I'm not going out to the studio," she said, her head spinning. "Why should I?"

"We start shooting the new picture next Monday," Gerstenfield shot at her. "Publicity department is making new stills of you this afternoon. We're going to have a reading of the story at 5 o'clock and you'll have to be at the wardrobe department for fittings before that. The story ain't right yet and we're going to battle it out if it takes all night."

"But I thought the story was perfect," Leni said. "Wingate told me——"

"We threw the whole thing in the ash can this morning. I got four brand new writers in at 11 o'clock this morning and by noon they had already run into trouble. That's what we're battling about. You're a French girl on this American gunboat running up the Yangtse River in China. It's in a blasted mass now but we'll get it straightened out."

She heard the last of this as he was disappearing toward the curb where his chauffeur waited with the big black car.

In any other walk of life the man would have been mildly insane but in this maniacal business he was rated a genius. No one thought him even eccentric, and he was reverentially imitated by a hundred lesser men. Most of these wore their hair rumpled, cultivated a burning stare and radiated weariness as though from over-work. None, however, succeeded in duplicating his brain power.

READS ABOUT ARREST

When he had gone, Leni pressed her hands to her temples, hoping her head would clear.

If she stayed in the pictures she would become herself, in time, as zig-zag as Gerstenfield. Life would be angular and jerky, shot through with all manner of eccentricities like those modern paintings in the smart art shops.

The far-off public, knowing nothing of the real Hollywood, could not possibly imagine the incredible confusion out of which the talking pictures emerged so spendidly. The life of the studio goes on with irresistible gusto and frantic activity. Except for the janitors, everyone was a creature of temperament.

It is a swarming hive in which none of the bees think in a straight line and whosoever gets within the hive falls into the bewildering rhythm as if bewitched. Eventually, and this truly is a miracle, the jig-saw puzzle takes form and becomes a thing of living beauty. None of the bees can escape and none of them wants to escape.

It was the swarm-instinct that now made Leni remember the profoundly satisfying hum of activity, the beating of wings in which she had her part.

Gerstenfield had reminded her that she was a part of all this. Lucky Cavanaugh — love — had drawn her outside her orbit, but the counter-pull was terrific. It was stronger than she realized. But it was not stronger than love . . .

Leni pulled her mind off Gerstenfield and the studio.

Her knees felt rubbery, but this was forgotten as she picked up the newspaper and, forcing herself to calmness, finished reading the story about Cavanaugh's arrest.

The details were scant and unsatisfactory.

A woman, Annette Santos, had been shot to death in his apartment. The police said she was a former sweetheart of Cavanaugh.

The shooting occurred about half past 3 o'clock in the morning. The woman had entered the building an hour earlier saying she had a date with Cavanaugh. The arrested man's Filipino servant confirmed the night clerk's story.

Several witnesses had been found who said they heard Cavanaugh and the woman quarreling shortly before the shot. What, if anything, Cavanaugh had told the police was not revealed in the newspaper.

"So he went directly from me last night to another woman," thought Leni. "I cannot believe he did it deliberately. It is strange but I do not feel the slightest pang of jealousy. It is ridiculous to expect that Lucky Cavanaugh would shoot a woman. The police are idiots to arrest him."

She went into another room and got police headquarters on the telephone. Her voice was cool and practical.

"Let me speak to Detective Mulrooney, please."

"Mulrooney's not here, now," said the man at headquarters. "Who's calling?"

"Never mind," said Leni. "I'll call again." She hung up the receiver.

Someone was ringing the bell at the front door. The maid did not appear immediately and Leni herself walked to the front of the house.

Standing on the porch, holding his hat in one hand and mopping his forehead with a handkerchief, was Mulrooney himself.

(Continued Monday.)

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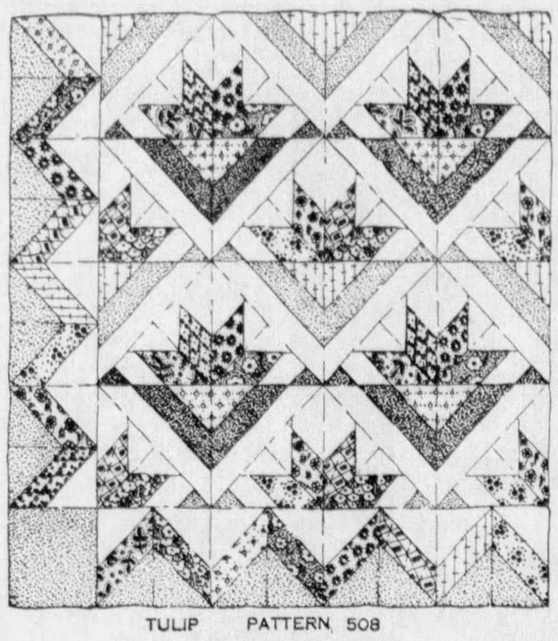
Synopsis

At the premiere of her latest picture, Leni Luneska, beautiful star, is stunned by the appearance of her criminal husband, Karl Kruger. Lucky Cavanaugh, gambler, who has just seen Leni for the first time, tries to make Kruger leave. Later Cavanaugh goes to see Kruger, waiting in a small office. Kruger rushes away from Cavanaugh and surprises burglars in the next office. One of them shoot him to death. Detective Mulrooney, well acquainted with Cavanaugh, gives him four days to find the killer or be arrested himself. Lucky takes Leni home. Lucky is warned that the killer is after him to prevent him from "squealing." Kruger's murderer lies in wait to kill Lucky. Lucky, arriving home, finds a jealous woman, named Annette, waiting for him. Steve Poletzki, the killer, aims at Lucky through a window and kills Annette by mistake. Next morning, Leni is swamped with congratulatory messages on the premiere. Her success is assured, but more important to her than that is Cavanaugh's love for her. Herman Gerstenfield, noted director, calls. He tries to persuade Leni to sign a new contract. Gerstenfield tells Leni that he is her friend.

NOW GO ON

PATCHWORK QUILT PATTERN



TULIP PATTERN 508

By LAURA WHEELER

Have you ever made a scrap quilt—not a crazy quilt, but one made of scraps arranged in a pattern? If you haven't, you have missed one of the most interesting forms of patchwork. It is not alone the most economical quilt to make, but the most fascinating to do. The diversity of the material to be used makes each block a new adventure. The Tulip was always a favorite motif in quilts, but when it is done in scraps it gains in charm. Then like the tulips in our garden, each flower can entrance us with its color variety. The border, too, is made of scraps.

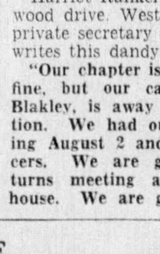
Pattern 508 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials. Pattern pieces and directions for making the scrap border are also given, as well as directions and yardages for making a plain border.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

The Junior Patrol Mail Box

Captains get armbands, fellows!

But in return for the armband and the honor of being captain, it is the Captain's duty to work for his Patrol club. He or she should make new plans for helping others get new ideas for things to do, and help to plan the club's good times.



Of course, the Captain would be smart if he talked any plans over with the other members of a club first, before he asked them to start on a big new plan.

Fellows, are you holding any summer parties? It strikes us that each patrol ought to have an outing or a party of its own now and then. You can go for a hike in the country and have a weiner roast, or you can all take a "museum" trip and see the wonderful Carnegie galleries.

But, above all, always try to do everything you do well. When you plan a party or an outing, make your plans complete. For instance, if you invite your friends, it is always a good idea to write them a little note of invitation, telling them when and where and what it is going to be.

And it is a clever thing, always to figure out what a party is going to cost your club before you decide to do it. You can find out how much everything will cost and then add it up. A good Junior Patrol club won't get into debt. They will always pay for everything they buy as they go along.

Please don't forget that the Mail Box prints good interesting letters, pictures of Patrol Captains and members, and pictures of Patrols helping others. And we like to see drawings and pictures, drawn with black ink on white cardboard. Do you have a Patrol photographer?

Harriet Ranker, of 230 Lakewood drive, West View, who is private secretary for her Patrol, writes this dandy letter:

"Our chapter is getting along fine, but our captain, Myrtle Blakley, is away on her vacation. We had our first meeting August 2 and elected officers. We are going to take turns meeting at each one's house. We are going to have two meetings a month. We didn't get our membership cards yet. Myrtle has them, but she is going to give them to us at the meeting. I'm sending this pledge for Dorothy Parsons. She heard lots about our patrol and she wanted to join. She said she will be waiting for her card. We had a swell time at the picnic, and thanks for the tickets. You'll be hearing from us soon."

Fine, Harriet—that's a very good news report. We hope that Myrtle gets back from her vacation soon and distributes your membership cards and buttons. And we are happy to know that you had such a good time at the picnic. The next one will be better yet! And we are glad, too, that you are taking new members into your patrol. There is no reason why all friends in a neighborhood shouldn't belong to the Patrol.

Here's a letter from James Fryman, of 612 Florence avenue, Avalon. He writes:

"We meet every Saturday afternoon at my home. We also are going to have a birthday picnic in Avalon Park on the 21st of August, as that is the twins' birthday on Sunday. Can you be there to help with the fun? We read the Mail Box at the meetings."

Here's hoping you have a swell birthday party, James.

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

Dorothy Beiben, of 6214 Huntress street, Pittsburgh, only needs four more pledges before she can be elected Captain of a new patrol.

Helen Cousineau, of West Bessemer, was sent an armband, but the mail man brought it back because he couldn't find her in West Bessemer. Please send us your street address in West Bessemer, Helen.

Lillian Allen, of 2012 Sidney street, Pittsburgh, wants a card and badge, but she didn't send a pledge or a copy of one. That is necessary if you want to join the Junior Patrol.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

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LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOUSE.

Thanks to a little research, we are able to present a powerful picture sermon from the Handbook of Social Forms, Reference and Self-Instruction, published in 1892. The top picture shows "The Old Style Social Call" and what was wrong with it. The lower picture shows "The New Style Social Call"—with everyone proper and polite. In these critical days, when regulations are being relaxed with a hey-nonney-nonney and a how've you been, there is need for picture sermons like the above. Instead of guests carrying on graceful conversation and placing emphasis on proper behavior, there is too much of the "What-yu-got-besides gin?" sort of atmosphere in what we carelessly call our homes. Eh, Mo?

* * *

Revise—

The paths of glory lead but to investigation.

* * *

And that goes for you, too, Chollie.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Injured Innocence"

OH, ISN'T SHE CUTE?
IT AIN'T NO "SHE", IT'S A "HE" BOY-KID
OOCHY WOOCHY HOOCHY POOCHY COOCHY
AND HE LOOKS JUST LIKE YOU- OODLE DOODLE
TOODLE OODLE WOOCHY COO
HE DON'T LOOK LIKE ME! WHAT RIGHTS HAVE YOU GOT COMIN' AROUN' HERE INSULKIN' ME LITTLE SWEE'PEA
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Unmatched!

A LOTTA FOREST FIRES LATELY, EH? HOW COME?
THE USUAL CARELESS CAMPERS.
S'MATTER, PAW?
I JESS HAPPENED T'THINK OF MAGGIE AN' HER OAK-LEAF ENSEMBLE!
BUT WE HAVE NO FOREST ON OUR PROPERTY, HON. PA!
DON'T BOTHER ME, BOY, I KNOW WOT I'M DOIN'!
CAMPERS BEWARE!
CLIFF STERRETT 8-12

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

The Boy They Left Behind

THE SERGEANT-WE TAKE HIM BACK WITH US, MASSAH CAPTAIN?
NO, AMAHA! HE MUST PAY THE PENALTY! NOT ONLY DID HE THREATEN ME, BUT HAD YOU NOT STRUCK HIM DOWN THE BERNOT CARAVAN WOULD HAVE ESCAPED US!!
DRIVE THEM DEEP AMAHA!
UNDER THE SCORCHING DESERT SUN THEY LEFT POOR SPUD-STILL UNCONSCIOUS—STAKED TO THE GROUND-!
SUCH IS THE PENALTY FOR THE MUTINEER—
CARAVAN-FORWARD-HO!
LYMAN YOUNG 8-12

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Settling Spike's Future

WELL, SPIKE, THIS CRUISE WILL SOON BE OVER! YOU LADS'LL SOON BE GETTIN' BACK TO SCHOOL! THIS YEAR I WANT YOU TO GO TO SCHOOL, TOO!
AW!
GEE, BILL, I WANT TO BE JUST LIKE YOU!
NO YOU DON'T, SPIKE! YOU WANT TO BE EDUCATED! MAW WOULD HAVE WANTED IT THAT WAY IF SHE'D LIVED!
BUT, GOSH, I'LL HAVE TO BE IN CLASSES WITH L'IL FELLERS LIKE SNUGGINS!
THAT WON'T HURT YOU NONE, SPIKE! YOU'LL GET ALONG FAST!
WELL, IF YOU SAY SO I'LL GO, BILL!
THAT'S TH' BOY, SPIKE, AN' I'LL SEND YOU MONEY FOR YOUR BOARD AN' ROOM!

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth ..... Address .....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

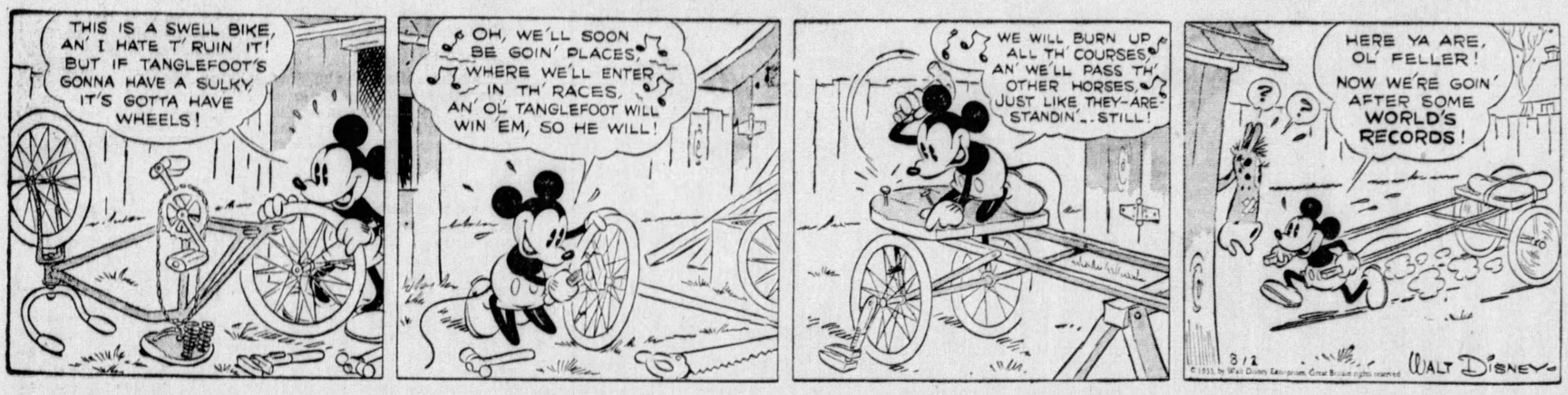
BRINGING UP FATHER

I'LL SNEAK OUT ON THE OBSERVATION PLATFORM AN' ENJOY THE SCENERY WHILE MAGGIE AN' ME DAUGHTER GAB-
WELL THIS IS MORE LIKE IT I'M LOOKIN' FORWARD TO A GREAT TIME AT THE FAIR.
CHICAGO FAIR SPECIAL
AH! IF MY EYES DO NOT DECEIVE ME IT IS MR. JIGGS- ENJOYING YOURSELF OUT HERE?
I WUZ- I'M THROUGH NOW- YOU KIN HAVE MY SEAT-
IF HE COMES IN THIS BAGGAGE CAR, I'LL TROW HIM OUT THE SIDE-DOOR-
BAGGAGE RULES
8/12

TILLIE THE TOILER

OH, MR. STAR. WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE MOTOR-CYCLE?
I CAN'T GET NEAR THAT GALLOPIN' GHOST OF A ROSIE. BUT I'LL GET HER YET
WHEN YOU GET ROSIE, THEN WHAT?
THAT'S WHAT'S WORRYIN' ME
REMEMBER- ROSIE'S A WILD WOMAN
YOU JUST LEAVE HER TO ME
JUMPIN' KANGAROOS! NOW I AM MAD
HO HO
GOOD GRIEF
BRRR
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER
8/12

MICKEY MOUSE


THIS IS A SWELL BIKE, AN' I HATE T' RUIN IT! BUT IF TANGLEFOOT'S GONNA HAVE A SULKY IT'S GOTTA HAVE WHEELS!
OH, WE'LL SOON BE GOIN' PLACES, WHERE WE'LL ENTER IN TH' RACES, AN' OL' TANGLEFOOT WILL WIN 'EM, SO HE WILL!
WE WILL BURN UP ALL TH' COURSES AN' WE'LL PASS TH' OTHER HORSES, JUST LIKE THEY-ARE STANDIN'-STILL!
HERE YA ARE, OL' FELLER! NOW WE'RE GOIN' AFTER SOME WORLD'S RECORDS!
8/12
WALT DISNEY

THE NEBBS

AND WHILE RUDY IS AT LAKE NOKETCHEMUCH HOLDING COMMUNION WITH THE FLIES AND MOSQUITOES WE FIND FANNY ENJOYING THE COMFORTS AND BEAUTY OF THIS FASHIONABLE INLAND RESORT
8-12
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE HAVING A GOOD REST? WE THINK THIS IS A DELIGHTFUL PLACE AND WERE PROUD OF OUR HOTEL
GIRLIE, I DIDN'T COME HERE FOR A REST- I'M ALL TIRED OUT FROM RESTING- I'VE BEEN DOING NOTHING- I'VE COME HERE FOR A BIT OF LIFE.
COMMODORE SHEETS, I WANT YOU TO MEET MRS. NEBB- SHE'S THE WIFE OF RUDOLPH NEBB- YOU REMEMBER HE RAN FOR SENATOR LAST FALL? SHES BEEN ADMIRING YOUR YACHT
ITS MIGHTY NICE TO KNOW YOU, MRS NEBB. I'VE BEEN A GREAT ADMIRER OF YOUR HUSBAND- WE LEAVE FOR A SHORT CRUISE IN A FEW DAYS- I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU JOIN US
WELL, I GUESS I DIDN'T STRIKE OIL TO GET AN INVITATION TO GO FOR A CRUISE IN A GORGEOUS YACHT- THAT BEATS SITTING IN A SELF-PROPELLED SKIFF WAITING FOR SOME STUPID FISH TO TAKE INTEREST IN YOUR ARTIFICIAL OFFERING
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
C. A. Carlson

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YEAH, I LOST MY DOG AGAIN~ AND I'M CERTAIN I SAW HIM RUN INTO THE WAGON
GALLERY
FOR 25¢
PHOTOGRAPHS
I'LL BETCHA HE DIDN'T!
LAST TIME YOU BUTTED INTO OUR HOUSE WHEN MRS. REEAL WAS AWAY ~LOOKING FOR YOUR LOST DOG~AN' ASKING WHERE MRS. REEAL KEPT HER MONEY BOX!
WOT ARE YOU GETTIN' AT? DONT YOU TRUST ME??~DO YOU MEAN TO SAY I DIDN'T LOSE MY DOG??~ARE YOU HINTING THAT I'D STEAL MRS. REEAL'S MONEY?
DARRELL McCLURE
8-12
I AINT HINTING~I'M TELLIN' YA!! ANY TIME MRS. REEAL GOES AWAY~NO LOST DOG OR NOBODY ELSE GETS IN OUR HOUSE~'CAUSE I LOCK THE DOOR AN' KEEP THE KEY IN MY POCKET!
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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

YES, WE'RE FROM HEADQUARTERS. TO ASK YOU ABOUT THIS McCOOKIE CASE. HE AND TWO WITNESSES CLAIM THEY SAW YOU BELT HIM WITH A POTATO MASHER.
GENTLEMEN, I REGRET THAT I DIDN'T DO IT, BUT LET'S STEP INSIDE.
DID YOU HAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH THIS McCOOKIE AND PROMISE HIM A SHELLACKING?
THEY CLAIM THEY POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED YOU SITTING IN A MOVIE.
YES BOYS, I'LL ADMIT I WAS AT THE MOVIE BUT...
THEY CLAIM YOU FOLLOWED THEM OUT AND WAITED BEHIND A FENCE WITH THE POTATO MASHER IN YOUR HAND UNTIL THIS McCOOKIE CAME ALONG AND...
DID YOU SEE McCOOKIE AND HIS GUARDS IN THE MOVIE?
NO I DIDN'T. I HAVEN'T SEEN McCOOKIE SINCE HE CAME HERE FOR A LODGE BANNER AND...
THE CAPTAIN IS ALL WARMED UP ABOUT YOU, OR SOMEBODY, KNOCKING ALL THOSE FEATHERS OFF THIS BIRD McCOOKIE AND.....
WELL BOYS YOU JUST TELL THE CAPTAIN I SAID....
OH I JUST KNOW HE'D RATHER HEAR YOU TELL IT. SUPPOSE WE ALL VISIT HIM.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-12

KRAZY KAT

NOW THERE'S A KEYHOLE WORTH OF PUTTING AN EYE TO
HM-M MY BEST PEEPING EYE, AND I CANT SEEM TO SEE A THING
I MUST SEE AN "OCULIST"
SHE'LL NEED A LOTTA GOOD EYES.
1
2
3
4
HERRIMAN
8-12

An Unwelcome Intrusion

Rosie Puts One Over

A Bicycle Built for Two

Oh, How De Do

A Barking Supply

The Law

Helping a Lady in Distress

Bugs Baer

Dietician Prescribes Free Lunch

Well, we're back on the beauty diets again.

Some years ago we dabbed the razor-edged toast in the glorious California and Florida grapefruit. A very unequal contest.

It weakened the toast and did the grapefruit no good. The 1933 hunger marches are even more jerky and ravenous.

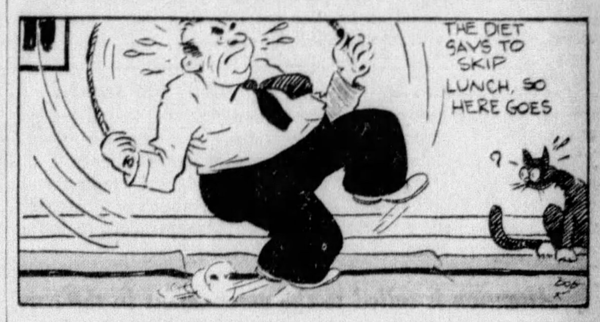
Upon arising mix up a teaspoonful of table salt and rich baking soda. A glorious combination. Take it in a hatful of hot water.

For breakfast, one entire egg in all its awful majesty and inspiring dimensions. One lean strip of mule bacon drenched in bird seed. A cup of jet black coffee and a segment of fractured toast.

Lunch is something like a rope in a playground. You skip it.

Between meals, nothing. You spend the time wishing you were somebody else.

Supper, splinters from an ancient hors d'oeuvre, two crackers, one minced berry and the sunburned leaves of a dead artichoke.



Before going to bed, either at home or in the hospital, you mix a large bowl of salt, baking soda and cement.

After it hardens you grab the bowl and bring it down on the skull of the man who wrote that kind of a diet.

Anybody dieting on salt and baking soda couldn't walk from the morris chair to the parlor lamp without having a coal scuttle full of water in each hand. He would be so thirsty he could scrub his teeth with his tongue.

There are better and surer ways of losing weight than that. Get hold of a piece of ticker tape from 1929. Run your nose up and down it for 15 minutes, read the quotations and we will guarantee you will drop 30 pounds, most of your health and all your investments.

We realize that salt creates a desire for water. But, that's a direct slap at repeal for taxation.

Don't forget we're giving the constitution a new paint job. From now on, any diet is illegal, unpatriotic and treacherous if it doesn't include beer and free lunch.

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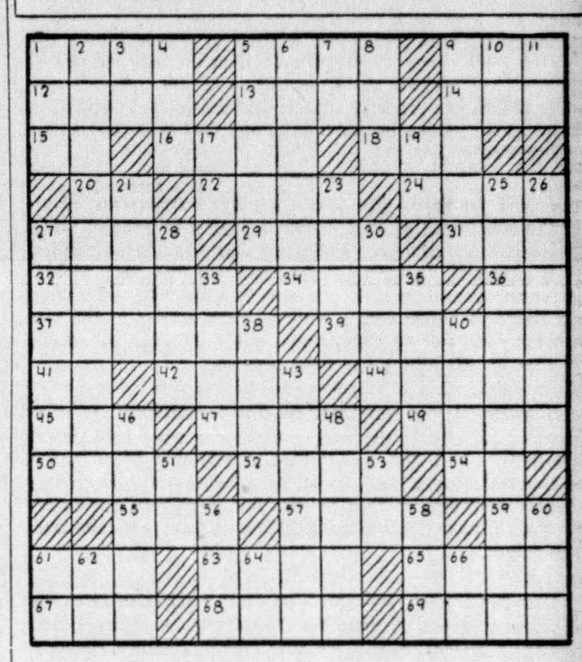
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Brewed liquor
5—Competent
9—Protective cloth
12—Spindle on which a wheel revolves
13—Downpour
14—Member of an Indian tribe
15—Exclamation
16—Animal with horns
18—Delved
20—Depart
22—Market
24—Slide suddenly
27—Urges on
29—Slave
31—Australian bird
32—Searches for
34—Italian coin
36—Greek letter
37—Deals with or handles
39—Grinding teeth
41—Egyptian sun god
42—Tax paid for a privilege
44—Famous Greek physician
45—Consumed
47—Remain in anticipation
49—Comfort
50—Affirmative votes
52—Microbe
54—Exists
55—Contend
57—Bamboolike grass
59—Provided that
61—Hasten
63—Solitary
65—Fragrant resin
67—Greek goddess of dawn
68—Greek god of war
69—Uniting tie

VERTICAL
1—Exclamation of disgust
2—Overstate
3—Spanish article
4—Color
5—Plane surfaces
6—Round bulging cask
7—Chinese measure
8—Conclusion
9—Wind instrument
10—Indefinite pronoun
11—Have existence
17—Printer's measure
19—Plural pronoun
21—S-shaped molding
23—Decorate
25—An imprint
26—Younger or inferior in rank
27—Animal found wandering from its owner
28—Three-handed card game
30—Tailless amphibian
33—Store away
35—Wings
38—Metallic dross
40—Mountains in Turkestan
43—Rib used in Gothic vaulting
46—Projecting lower edges of a roof
48—Woody plants
51—Note of the scale
53—Pronoun
56—Highest tone in Guido's scale
58—Small quantity
60—Nourished
61—Masculine pronoun
62—Maiden loved by Zeus
64—Correlative of either
66—Behold!

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	G	E		E	L	L		R	A	P	T
O	M	E	N		L	I	E		A	E	R	Y
L	E	T		F	U	N	G	I		S	E	R
O	N		R	U	D	E		X	I		T	O
	A	B	U	S	E		L	I	T	H	E	
A	B	A	T	E		B	A	A		A	N	T
I	L	L	S		F	O	X		W	I	S	E
D	E	E		T	A	X		S	I	R	E	N
		S	U	R	D		F	U	R	Y		
P	O	P	E		C	O	R	E		H	E	
I	D	A		A	G	O	R	A		L	E	A
C	O	N	S	T	I	T	U	T	I	O	N	S
T	R	I	O		G	E	M		N	O	S	E

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Backstage Secrets of the Ziegfeld Follies Girls—Life Behind the Scenes—American Weekly Next Sunday

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Can Handle More Tonnage Than Any Other Railroad Center

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Repaving Proposal

A Question That the Voters Must Answer in November—Comments on Local News.

When a street is paved for the first time owners of abutting property may be specially assessed to pay for the improvement. But when a street is repaved they cannot be called upon to shoulder the expense even if no special assessment was imposed for the original paving. Is this right? You will be expected to answer the question, Mr. Citizen of Pennsylvania, at the election on November 7.

The question will be presented in the second of 12 proposed constitutional amendments to be submitted to the people. It authorizes the Legislature to permit cities and boroughs "to assess the costs of highway improvements, consisting of the paving, curbing and the incidental grading and draining, or either or any of them, upon abutting property, in all cases where no prior assessment has been made for a similar improvement."

Attention is called to the amendment in the current issue of Citizens' Business, a weekly publication of the Bureau of Municipal Research at Philadelphia. The question is of considerable importance, of course, to every property owner and taxpayer. If the amendment carries, it will have the effect of tending to reduce taxes, but will add to the expense of some of the property owners who are especially benefited by the improvement.

This proposal deserves more thought of the citizens and more discussion by authorities on municipal affairs than it has received. Nearly everyone, we suspect, knows how he will vote on the questions of prohibition repeal and Sunday baseball; but how about the 12 constitutional amendments? Some of them, although almost unnoticed as yet, will have a vital bearing on our welfare.

Pittsburghers may be permitted a little self-complacency, we think, on learning that Philadelphia has just put into effect a zoning ordinance. Mayor J. Hampton Moore signed the measure on Thursday. We were 10 years ahead of our sister city on the Delaware in this matter, for our zoning ordinance was sponsored by Mayor William A. Magee and went into effect on August 9, 1923.

We may be permitted a little amusement, too, on noting the apprehensions that the measure has aroused in Philadelphia. One person has written to Mayor Moore that the zoning ordinance "deprives owners of the free use of their property" and violates the Constitution of the United States. Mayor Moore has properly replied that the ordinance will protect property values by barring things that will tend to depreciate them.

Eight years of campaigning were required to obtain the enactment of Philadelphia's zoning ordinance, which provides for the division of the city into five zones—residential, commercial, industrial, least restricted and park areas—and for supervision over the construction and use of buildings by a board of adjustment. Mayor Moore speaks of the plan as in the nature of an experiment; but Pittsburgh can assure him that its usefulness has been proved.

That injustice may not be done, however, it is, of course, essential that the zoning ordinance must be enforced impartially. And that means that professional politicians of the baser sort must be told to keep hands off. Pittsburgh has been fortunate in that politics has been kept out of our Board of Adjustment and political bosses have not influenced its decisions.

We note with satisfaction that City Council has passed, and Mayor Herron has approved, an ordinance appropriating $3,000 to pay for free moving picture shows in Schenley, McKinley and West parks. The first shows are to be given tomorrow. There may be those who will consider this an unwarranted extravagance; but the pleasure that the pictures will give to countless thousands will be worth the expenditure. Few taxpayers will begrudge the money.

Public approval, we are confident, will also be given the County Commissioners' plan for many kinds of free shows in connection with the county fair to be held in South Park on August 31, September 1, 2 and 4. The program, as outlined by Commissioner C. C. McGovern in a radio address Thursday evening, is decidedly alluring.

Col. McGovern mentioned that there will be an exhibition of wild animals of Pennsylvania under the supervision of John M. Phillips, formerly chairman of the State Game Commission. Phillips' supervision assures a good show. McGovern said he had considered himself familiar with Pennsylvania's wild life, but Phillips had introduced him to species that were new and strange.

Apropos of rare animals, it is interesting to learn that a pair of beavers have taken up their abode in Little Sewickley Creek, back of Sewickley Heights, and are building a dam there, to the delight and edification of hundreds of spectators who gather nightly to watch the progress of the work. The coming of these animals to a suburb of Pittsburgh is a triumph of wild life conservation.

Beavers had long been extinct in Pennsylvania when 24 pairs were introduced in 1920. Carefully protected, they have increased so rapidly that the Game Commission now estimates the number in the state at more than 15,000, and has declared an open season on beavers from March 1 to April 10, 1934, in order to reduce their number. Local nature lovers will hope that the beavers on Little Sewickley Creek will escape the slaughter.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has dealt another blow to local coal operators by refusing to change railroad rates which it is asserted give Southern West Virginia operators an unfair advantage in the Eastern markets. It is regrettable; but there is hope that a fair code of competition will place us in position to cope with the West Virginians on more nearly equal terms.

Maurice Dekobra, the distinguished French writer, makes the amazing statement that, blindfolded or in the dark, he could tell a girl's nationality by the way she kisses. The subject is discussed and imprints of the lips of girls of 12 nationalities presented in an entertaining article in the American Weekly, which will be distributed with tomorrow's issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Skippy was given a nickel to take care of William, and William proposed that the nickel be spent for jelly beans. What happened forms the subject of another series of amusing pictures by Percy L. Crosby, which, along with a great many other first-class funnies, will be found in Puck, the Comic Weekly section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Another Example of Pacifism

By Nelson Harding

This pacifist r... no defense
But takes ... the chin,
Besides, he su... two black eyes
And kicks upon the shin.

If he will not defend himself
Or put up any fight
The racketeer will surely keep
Him in his present plight.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Sweet and Lowdown

The world soon forgets and forgives the follies of youth; but when a man in his Indian Summer goes foolish, he can't even forgive HIMSELF.

* * *

A woman first decides what age she'd like to be—and then goes to a beautician and has herself made over to match it.

* * *

A man's love is like a front tooth. Either you've GOT it and it's priceless—or you HAVEN'T got it and it isn't worth a last year's almanac.

To a man, women are like cantaloupes—not very alluring when they're young and hard and green, but much less alluring when they're soft and mushy and overripe.

* * *

Will Hayes is right when he says that vulgarity doesn't pay in the movies. Nor anywhere else, Mr. Hayes. It has spoiled many a good story, ruined many a good joke and cheapened many an otherwise excellent play.

* * *

Now that almost everybody either has a divorce, is getting one or is contemplating one, it is really no more distinctive or smart to be a divorcee than it is to be a happily married woman.

* * *

A man has reached the Dangerous Age when he begins to sigh that "Life is short!"—and to wonder how much whoopee, adventure and romance he can crowd into what's left of it.

Kidnaping comes only second among our profitable American occupations, and bootlegging runs a poor third. Our greatest national industry appears to be collecting alimony.

* * *

Woman is known as the vainer sex. Still, you almost never hear of a man being so dissatisfied with his face that he will pay a plastic surgeon $1,000 to change it.

* * *

The honeymoon is not absolutely over, until he accepts the fact that the divan cushions were not made for foot-rests and that two hooks are all that he's going to get in the closet.

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Isn't It So?

A guilty conscience may become its own excuser.

The individual who knows too much for one man ought to get himself incorporated.

Girls should never throw kisses; it's almost impossible for a girl to hit what she throws at.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—This letter has interested me as much as any I ever received. It is from a distinguished writing man and I know of no essay on death quite so clearly expressed. He is telling of one he held dearest of all on this earth and says:

"Last Monday in the twilight—was ferried over to the shadow land. You who know well of our mutual devotion would be surprised to see me sitting here dry-eyed. I haven't a tear. I have rather a feeling that she is gone for only a little while.

"I adore her too much to want her back. The end was painless. She was holding my hand, there was a spring-like twitch of muscles as though something suddenly released, her eyelids fluttered, there was a suggestion of a smile and it was over.

"For a long time I stood at a bedroom window dumbly. No thoughts, no reaction, just a daze. Then I seemed to become slowly suffused with a sense of peace, a peace I have not known since great surgeons confided 10 months ago: 'There is nothing more we can do.'

* * *

"For the first time I have seen Death. I thought of it since my first remembering moment as something hideously terrifying. I found it like the gentle opening and closing of a door. We had beautiful talks before the end. I am not religious. She was in an unaffected way. She believed Life a spiritual progression and Death only a phase in that upward swing. So calm and lovely was her trust that I find my atheism melting. And I am no longer afraid to die.

* * *

"For several years, I imagine, she knew her earthly times was limited. A little more than a year ago we visited the city where we were married and spent many happy years. We found it flat, stale and uninteresting. She said at that time: 'When we go on to the next world I believe we shall look back on this world wondering how we ever thought leaving it would be terrible.' That was an expression of her faith very precious to me now.

* * *

"I thought my most difficult problem would be with B. He is seven and loved her so fervently yet I found that, unknown to me, she had prepared him. I sent for the lad in his nursery, put my hand on his shoulder and said simply: "Mumsey has gone away!" Pale but wonderously brave he faltered a moment and trembled 'She told me not to cry and to act like a sojer when she was gone.' And stiffly he went back to his nurse with his head held high. But he no longer plays. He will go away for several weeks and return to take up his life again without her.

* * *

"This experience has shaken me loose from much nonsense one mentally collects like so many barnacles. More than ever before I understand the philosopher's 'All my reason rebels against extinction.' Let an unbeliever have a close-up of the peaceful actuality of a well beloved and good person's death and he will begin to reason differently. It puts us en rapport with something we do not understand to be sure but it gives an instinctive certainty that this phase of existence certainly cannot be all.

* * *

"All our joys are through that process of consciousness known as thinking. And most sorrows and all pain come through that cloddish impedimenta known as the body. Freed of the body, it's becoming increasingly understandable to me existence must be a far more pleasant state.

* * *

"I am not trying to bridge over a very unhappy period of my life with padded theories. These thoughts have been recurrent since I have seen—slowly waste and fade away. Her mentality was never sharper, her reasoning so skillful or her faith so overwhelming as in those last fragile hours when she fluttered between Life and Death. That is why I am so immeasurably calm and comforted. That I could never see her again would be unbearable. But because I know I shall, and I do not think I am confused by a shocking blow, I find a strange little song singing in my heart. After all I am 52 years old and it will not be long. I thank you for your patience in reading such a rambling letter but you are an affectionate friend."

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

There is a shrine in my cabin.

No, I'm not a Catholic. But one does not need to be a Catholic to have a holy place. Such places should be in every life. And so, upon plain board wall, in the immense solitude of the Sierra, I have put a little shrine.

It is only a plaque of Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Anton Lang made it—he who used to be the Christ in the Passion Play of Oberammergau. It is not easy to be the Christ in the Passion Play. One must live the Christ all the rest of the year; live His dull, laboring days. His gentleness and patience and humility.

So Anton Lang lived Christ, bending long hours over his potter's wheel, trying to express his dear Lord's love of truth and beauty in his simple pots and jars.

Household utensils, at first. Plain, earthen bowls and jugs, such as the housewives of Bavaria use in kitchen chores. But always there was some small touch of loveliness—a fluted edge, a honey-colored glaze.

Then, presently, as his eyes saw farther and his hands became more deft, he attempted harder, finer things. Until at last he made this plaque with Mary's head—deep ivory against that dark and shining blue they say she loved.

Such a noble face! So brave and sweet, in spite of its great pain! Uplifted, looking out; not turned in on its own dark tragedy, as yours or mine might be. Such strength in those wrung hands, folded serenely on the aching breast! All that she loved hung, broken, on a cross. And yet she still believed that love was worth its pain!

Wise Mary! Proud, courageous heart!

And so I've set her face upon my wall—to help me be brave, too. To help me never whimper when I, too, mourn for my dear lost boy. A little shrine to all who've loved and lost, yet still are brave and proud.

Beneath the plaque, a narrow board of pine. And, on that board, a tiny earthen pot that holds my offering.

What can I offer her, who was so fine and fair? Her lilies do not grow in this harsh wilderness. There are few flowers. Only the towering pines, great, storm-gnarled oaks, and miles of thorny chaparral.

(A lonely place. As hard to stand, sometimes, as those pinched days with Joseph must have been).

No flowers. Then what is there for a shrine?

You'll wonder, maybe. The little pot is filled with "mountain misery."

A new name, that? Not new to those who know this wilderness. The commonest, the lowliest of weeds. A small, rough creeper, bedding thick beneath the pines, with twisted, rusty stems, and pungent, ferny leaves. Ground cover, tough as granite.

No sleet can freeze its penetrating roots. No wind can pierce its tough, resistent bark. The thunders roar. The sun hurls its fierce flame. Closer the little weed clings to the fertile soil—cupping the moisture, sweetening the air, serving the life of giant oak and pine.

And so I've put its leaves in Mary's shrine.

I think she'll understand.

She was like that. Good mothers always are. So simple—serving common, human needs! Yet strong enough to last through any storm. And sweet—so sweet and patient that their fragrance fills the world.

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Wise Words

What ardently we wish we soon believe.—Young.

There can be no profit if the outlay exceeds it.—Platus.

Let man not love himself more than his neighbor.—Cicero.

Many an inherited sorrow that has marred a life has been breathed into no human ear.—George Eliot.

Affliction's sons are brothers in distress;
A brother to relieve, how exquisite the bliss!—Burns.

Text for Today Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you.—I. Peter, v:7.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Walter H. Heintze, pastor, Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brentwood.)

The Human Side of the News

The Home of the Supreme Court—Some of the Great Chief Justices—A Picture of Wu Ting-Fang

By EDWIN C. HILL

THE most powerful tribunal in all the world—the Supreme Court of the United States—is finally to have a home in Washington worthy of its importance as the very cornerstone of the republic. Costing $8,500,000, it will stand opposite the Senate wing of the Capitol, a spacious, gracious and noble building, with a pillared front like the Parthenon, and two mighty marble wings. It will rise from the genius of Cass Gilbert, master builder.

For generations, President and Congress have been housed in sumptuous splendor, but the great court, the real ruler of this country, sat for more than 140 years in shabby and confined quarters.

It met first in the old Royal Exchange, at the foot of Broad street in New York City, when New York was the capital, in 1790. Then it moved to Philadelphia, to a building near Independence Hall. When the fine new Capitol Building was opened in Washington in 1801, it was discovered that no place had been provided for the Supreme Court. Then it met in a private house, and later in a dark and stuffy room in the Capitol.

* * *

Brilliant Minds In Supreme Court

BUT all the while it was building the nation, cementing the loose structure; often going against the national administrations of the day and the popular will, until it had welded the framework so firmly that it could withstand the shock of civil war.

Greater men have sat upon its bench than ever reached the White House. Almost all of the chief justices and associates have been superior men, beginning with John Jay, wearing his hair in a queue; disillusioned, skeptical Samuel Chase, plump and ruddy; the great John Marshall, whose rulings established for all time the principle that the Union cannot be dissolved—the great Marshall, with his slovenly dress and his brilliant eyes; Roger Taney, tottering with age as he administers the oath of office to Abraham Lincoln; Chase, hot-tempered and stabbed with his cruel disappointment of losing the presidency; the venerable Fuller; the rotund, jolly Taft; Justice Holmes, glowing with his ancient fire; Brandeis with his Lincoln profile, and the lion-like Hughes towering like a bearded prophet of the Old Testament. A great parade of intellect down the long corridor of time

A people weary of hypocrisies and meannesses of partisan politics turns with confidence and pride to the Supreme Court of the United States, stronger and greater today than it has ever been since John Marshall, old and weary, laid down the robe of life.

Wu Ting-Fang, Chinese Statesman

THE war in China turns my gaze in this gallery of memory to the small, slim figure of a great Chinese gentleman. He sits at ease, in his apartment in the old Waldorf-Astoria. Between his lips is a phenomenally long-stemmed pipe of ivory and jade. Occasionally he sips tea of the fragrance that millionaires could not buy. He wears a close-fitting jacket and voluminous trousers of heavy, crimson silk, and his small feet are tucked into crimson slippers edged with ermine. Upon his head, over his high and thoughtful forehead, is a round cap of crimson silk, bearing on its front the button of his mandarin's rank.

His little, shrewd, all-observing black eyes, like twin jewels of jet, twinkle with amusement as he baffles the newspapermen with a volley of questions—the interviewed during the interviewing. It is Mr. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese minister to the United States in the days when the Manchu emperors ruled in the Forbidden City at Peking. On the day when I made this portrait of Mr. Wu he made a remarkable prophecy. He told me that he feared there would be no more China in 20 years to come.

There was little real patriotism in China, he said, widespread corruption among officials, a lack of public morality. And he predicted that the foreign nations which could help China become a real nation would be too selfish to do so.

He was a wonderful character, this scholarly, princely Chinese gentleman. He loved America and its democratic spirit. He was an ardent baseball fan and a great poker player.

His wit was celebrated. Playing poker one time with several Senators and Representatives, he was asked by one of them, **"Mr. Wu, what do you wear that fool pigtail for, anyway?"**

Instantly he replied, **"Why do you wear your fool mustache?"** The Representative said he wore it because he had an impossible mouth.

"So I should suppose from your remarks," observed the Chinese gentleman as he pushed out some chips to open a pot.

He dearly loved a joke. At a reception I heard a young preacher tell Mr. Wu that he had been called to a new church.

"How much did you get in the old one?" Mr. Wu asked.

"Thirty-five hundred a year," said the young minister.

"How much will you get in the new one where you are called?"

"Seven thousand dollars," he was told.

"Well," said Mr. Wu, without a smile, "that was a very loud call, wasn't it?"

He always said he was sure he would live to be 125, but Time defeated him at the 80 mark.

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CONTRASTS

By Winifred Black

Hot? It was boiling!

And the water in the little car boiled, too. The tree toads in the trees along the road were shrieking aloud.

"Hot, hotter, hottest," they said.

And we wished we'd stayed at home on the cool porch. But we hadn't, so we must make the best of it, and get on up into the hills out of the heat, and into the shade of the tall trees that were standing on the top of the hills watching for us to come climbing up the steep road to their friendly shelter.

P-r-r-r cling—with a sharp snap at the brake, we pulled into the little filling station.

A discouraged young man with tired eyes and a bitter droop to his twisted mouth sauntered out of the station building.

He came up to the window of the car.

"Gas?" he whined. "We ain't got but one kind, I guess you don't want that."

"Don't I?" said the driver of the car, "why not? What kind is it?"

"Zip gas," whined the tired young man.

"Oh," said the driver, "that's the kind I always use."

The tired young man looked after us with something like contemptuous pity in his tired eyes.

"Poor things," he seemed to be saying within his hollow and discouraged breast, "poor things, I guess it's the best they can do."

The next time we pass up the sunny road and stop at that filling station for gas I don't expect to see the tired young man there.

I'm afraid whoever is supplying him with gas, will have to find a more enthusiastic salesman.

I heard later that it was no wonder the young man was tired.

"He is a great reader," said the man who told me about him, "and he's a speaker, too. He belongs to clubs, and thinks that there isn't much use trying to make anything out of such a miserable unjust world as this.

"Nice fellow in his way, but he's so discouraged with the way things are going he can't seem to take an interest in much of anything but his books, about the cause of the depression and his speeches and all.

"He's got a brother Hank. Well, Hank is different.

"Hank's got a filling station, too, but he's got an interest in his. Takes an interest in everything, Hank does. Drive up to his station and he'll snap out the names of every gas in the market, and when we tell him which gas we want, he will nod and grin and sort of half wink as if he was saying:

"'I knew by the looks of them they'd want that—it's the best gas on the market.'

"Doing quite well, Hank is, so they tell me."

I'm going to find out where Hank's station is. I like to be encouraged even about the kind of gas that's going to be used to run the machine I happen to be enjoying.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. "A wise ——— maketh a glad father. "Bible."
2. "But O for the touch of a vanished ———
   And the sound of a voice that is still." Tennyson, "Break, Break, Break."
3. "How far that little ——— throws its beams
   So shines a good deed in a naughty world." Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice."
4. "I fear the Greeks, even when they bring ———." Vergil, "Aeneid."
5. "Abandon ——— all ye who enter here." Dante, "Inferno."

Do you know:

6. In what Shakespearean play is the character, Friar Lawrence?
7. Who was Jezebel?
8. What is Curacoa made from?
9. What is the meaning of the title on the Cross,, "I. N. R. I.?"
10. Who was the Goddess of Health.
11. What is the term "cimmerian" used to denote?
12. What were the names of the three Magi?
13. What is the "Land of Cockayne?"
14. What is a moving stairway called?
15. What is a caisson a device for?

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Son. 2. Hand. 3. Candle. 4. Gifts. 5. Hope. 6. "Romeo and Juliet." 7. Infamous wife of Ahab, King of Israel; term used now applied to any wicked woman. 8. Liqueur made of spirits flavored with the peel of bitter oranges, and sweetened. 9. Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews. 10. Hygiea. 11. Used as qualification of great darkness. 12. Gaspar, Melchior, Balthazer. 13. Fabulous country, of luxury and idleness. 14. Escalator. 15. Working under water.

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